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FORD REBUKES U.S. MILITARY CHIEF FOR REMARKS ON JEWS

WASHINGTON. — President Ford strongly believes that a statement by chairman George S. Brown of the Joint Chiefs of Staff about an overly strong Jewish influence in the United States was ill advised and poorly handled, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Both Ford and the Pentagon disavowed the statement which Gen. Brown made in a question and answer session with students at Duke University on October 10.

Brown said that "the Jewish influence in this country... is so strong you wouldn't believe it" and added that Jews own many of the nation's banks and newspapers.

The Pentagon said Defence Secretary James R. Schlesinger thought the statement was "a very unfortunate mis-expression of the general's opinion."

Brown himself said he knew the remark could be interpreted as anti-Semitic, but he did not intend it that way.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford "considers Gen. Brown's remarks ill-advised and poorly handled" and "feels very strongly" about it.

"The remarks of Gen. Brown in no way represent his views or the views of any other senior official of his administration," Nessen said.

Brown yesterday apologized in a telegram to the national commander of the Jewish War Veterans saying, "I deeply regret that my poorly articulated statements have offended a segment of the American population.

"They don't represent my true feelings toward your organization or those of your faith. My true feelings are those of respect and appreciation."

Nessen said he knew of no plans to oust Brown from the nation's top-ranking military job because of the remark.

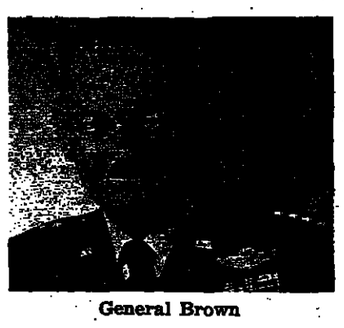
He said the White House became aware of Brown's remarks several days ago before a report carried in the "Washington Post."

Brown's comments came while he was responding to a student's question asking whether the U.S. was considering use of force against oil-producing nations.

The Joint Chiefs Chairman said he hoped there would be no need for force and that no such moves were planned, although that possibility was "conceivable."

Brown said, "You can conjure up a situation where there is another oil embargo and people in this country are not only inconvenienced and uncomfortable, but suffer, and they get tough-minded enough to set down, the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

Describing the strength of the Jewish lobby, Brown said: "We have the Israelis coming to us for equipment. We say we can't possibly get the Congress to support a programme like that. They say, "Don't worry about the Congress. We'll take care of the Congress."



General Brown

Brown added that "they can do it. They own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers, you just look at where the Jewish money is in this country."

According to the "Post" Brown said he had attempted to cover too much ground in response to a complex, controversial question "and it just came out too damn poorly."

Jewish leaders yesterday sent messages to President Ford demanding that he immediately dismiss Gen. Brown. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, condemned the "outrageous and blatant anti-Semitic stereotyping remarks against Jews and Judaism."

Judge Paul Ribner, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, in his message, pointed to the "unbelievable and undeniable anti-Semitic venom espoused" by Brown. *(UPI, AP, JTA)*

Give and take on austerity programme

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THE GOVERNMENT is continuing efforts to prevent erosion in the austerity programme launched Sunday, while making some concessions to soften the impact of an estimated 20 per cent rise in prices.

Brief strikes were staged yesterday at Israel Radio and Ben-Gurion Airport. Over 1,500 Civil Aviation employees walked out for half an hour at noon, delaying the departure of one flight. The national radio stopped broadcasting between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. because of a strike of postal engineers. In Haifa angry workers finally acceded to Histadrut demands to forgo unilateral strike action. (See page 2.)

One concession, announced yesterday, will advance IL30 each for the first and second child in the family on account of a still to be determined increase in the family allowance. The advance will be for the two-month period, November and December.

Under an earlier discussion, a IL50 advance will be paid for every child beyond the second for the November-December period.

The decision on increased payments for the first and second child was made by a committee composed of Amiram Sivan, director of the National Insurance Institute, and representatives of the Treasury, the Welfare Ministry and the Histadrut.

Their decision on the on-account payment, (as that of the Government for the third child and up), was made quickly in order to permit the programming of computers in time for payments to be made by next month.

On the other hand, the Treasury withdrew its decision to recognize as tax deductible up to 75 per cent of the increased cost of car travel resulting from higher petrol prices.

Critics had pointed to the Government's refusal to permit post-devaluation price increases to figure in Cost of Living calculations, while allowing most of it to enter into car travel allowances. Treasury officials conceded this had been a mistake and said the decision was suspended for the time being.

The Treasury is now preparing a third budget draft for this year to reflect post-devaluation prices and the Government's decision to slash another IL500m. from expenditures. (The second budget bill, which reflected the steps taken in July and a IL1,000m. cut in the budget, is now before the Knesset Finance Committee).

Expenditure on defence (in foreign currency) and debt repayment, as well as for other Government spending involving foreign cur-

(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

UN Assembly suspends South Africa

PRETORIA. — South Africa recalled its Ambassador to the UN and froze its $1m. contribution to the world body yesterday after its delegation was suspended Tuesday night from participation in the General Assembly.

Israel was among the 22 countries that voted against barring South Africa. *(See page 5.)*

Israel mission in Lesotho

MASERU, Lesotho (Reuter). — The head of an Israeli mission to Lesotho yesterday said his delegation had held intensive and fruitful talks with officials during a week-long visit to this small Southern African mountain kingdom.

The mission leader, Mr. Edward Ruppin, director of the African division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said his team would be submitting a list of recommendations to the Israeli government on future technical assistance to Lesotho.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat waves as he approaches the podium to address the UN General Assembly yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

West Bank mostly ignores strike call

Demonstration in Nablus

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Most of the million Arabs in the administered territories yesterday ignored a PLO call for a general strike to mark "Palestine day at the United Nations."

In the Old City of Jerusalem, as well, it was pretty much business as usual, as was the case in the Arab populated areas throughout the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The major exception was in Nablus where school children took to the streets chanting slogans like "Falastin Arabiya" (Palestine is Arab) and "We are all with you Arafat." The demonstrations, which were dispersed by security forces, were followed by a three-hour close down of shops along the main streets. The city's old market place, the "casbah," has been shut in any case since last Saturday at the order of the authorities after the murder of an Israeli citizen there.

Apart from Nablus there was a brief disturbance by school children in the village of Halhoul, north of Hebron. Life in Hebron proceeded normally.

It is difficult to judge to what extent the conspicuous presence of security forces helped keep down overt demonstrations of support for the PLO. None the less, most of the Arabs in the administered territories were evidently reluctant to defy the authorities on what the PLO described as an "historic day for Palestine."

This attitude was a setback for the PLO which claims to enjoy sweeping support in the territories. It could even signal the possible emergence of a non pro-PLO stand in the administered territories, if not in the shadow of that movement's current thrust into the international political arena, then probably in the long run.

Terrorists in Israeli jails did not protest or demonstrate yesterday, Prisons Commissioner Gundar Arye Nir told The Jerusalem Post. He said that outside sources had tried to incite them to hold hunger strikes and other demonstrations when Arafat was speaking at the UN.

In Beirut yesterday several thousand Palestinians staged a peaceful demonstration outside the PLO office in celebration of "Palestine day at the UN."

(Photo, page 3)

Katyushas fired in North

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Several Katyusha rockets were fired last night at Safad and Kiryat Shmona. Two powerful blasts were heard in Safad at 9 p.m. and following calls from local residents police found two rockets. There was no damage.

An hour later three rockets were fired at Kiryat Shmona, slightly injuring a woman and causing damage to two houses.

Security forces were immediately put on alert, but no special army action in the area was reported.

Galei Zahal reported last night that Israel fired into southern Lebanon in preventive action. It said the possibility could not be excluded that the Soviet-built rockets that hit near Safad might have come from within Israel.

Israel absent from hall

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — It was with a confidence bordering on swagger that Yasser Arafat presented his case from the rostrum of the United Nations yesterday. From the waves of applause which rolled back at him from the assembled delegations, he doubtless felt that confidence justified.

Arafat strode into the assembly hall in suede desert boots with a kheffiya on his head and a holster on his hip beneath his beige sports jacket. According to some newsmen who managed to get close, there was a pistol in the holster.

The first scheduled speaker of the debate, Arafat was an hour and 10 minutes late. The hall was filled except for the chairs of the Israeli delegation which had absented itself and an atmosphere of tense expectancy prevailed. (Foreign Minister Yigal Allon had personally sent orders to Mr. Tekoah to absent himself during Arafat's speech.) Although extra place had been made available for the press, there were more journalists on hand than could be accommodated and the overflow watched the proceedings on closed circuit colour television. From a distance, it seemed that the stubbly beard Arafat perpetually sports had been shaved off.

The session was opened by Algeria's Abdul Azziz Bouteflika, serving as president of the General Assembly, who asked the UN's protocol chief to usher Arafat in. The Palestinian leader appeared immediately and clasped his hands over his head as most of the delegations rose to their feet. Only a few delegations including those from the U.S. and Denmark did not rise.

Arafat's remarks were interrupted by applause half a dozen times, particularly when they were of an anti-imperialist nature. At his conclusion, the delegations again rose to their feet to give him a standing ovation. The protocol chief came up to escort Arafat out but the latter ignored his gesture towards the exit in order to turn back to the audience and bask in the applause. When it died down after a minute, President Bouteflika thanked him for his "expressive address" and "valuable exposé" and Arafat turned on his heels and strode out as he had entered.

Arafat's visit was accompanied by one of the tightest security arrangements ever seen here. More than 1,000 New York city police, some of them brought in from other boroughs, were deployed around the UN area and along the route between Kennedy Airport and the UN. Federal security agents were also on duty.

As Arafat flew into Manhattan, a 16-car motorcade with police outriders drove from the airport into the city. It was not immediately clear whether the convoy contained other members of the Arafat party or whether it was a decoy. In any case, traffic was halted on all roads feeding into the motorcade route. Coming as it did during the morning rush hour, the convoy created what a radio traffic reporter in a helicopter described as the worst traffic jam he had ever seen.

(See photo, page 5)

STORIES INSIDE

On Page 2:
- Sillasvuo in Sinai
- Don't pay more
- Cities tighten budgets

On Page 3
- Electricity up

On Page 4:
- JDL man on $100,000 bail
- British trade deficit
- Jordan to free security prisoners
- General Stehlin retired

Arafat asks UN for new 'secular state'

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — Bitterly denouncing Israel — "The Zionist entity" — as "imperialist, colonialist, racist... profoundly reactionary... and anti-Semitic," PLO leader Yasser Arafat proclaimed before the UN General Assembly yesterday that the only solution to the Palestinian problem is the establishment of a secular state "where Christian, Jew and Moslem" will "live in justice, equality, fraternity and progress."

He asserted that "when we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of tomorrow we include in our perspective all Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us in peace and without discrimination."

Arafat's insistence on the elimination of the State of Israel — although couched in the politically appropriate Third-World rhetoric—has dashed the hopes of many observers here who had repeatedly expressed the hope within the last fortnight that the PLO leader might adopt a less militaristic tone, possibly leaving the door open for some sort of eventual Israeli-PLO settlement.

U.S. officials had privately told newsmen in the last few days: "Let's wait and see what Arafat says," an indication of their hope that Arafat would alter his oft-stated views. Arafat was as militantly anti-Israel as ever, and for all practical purposes shut the door to the idea of coexistence between Israel and a separate Palestinian state.

His premiere performance before the UN was marked by an extensive review of the "history" of Palestine since the "Zionist invasion" during the late 19th century, and an appeal to "human civilization" to allow Palestinians to return to their "usurped homeland."

He asked Americans to support "our heroic and fighting people" and he pointed out that U.S. relations with the Arabs are "rewarding," an apparent reference to Arab oil, and the possibility that if the U.S. continues to support Israel this oil could be shut off.

Twice during the speech, Arafat departed from his advance text, and adopted less anti-American statements. At one point, he said: "as a result of the collusion between the (British) Mandatory power and the Zionist movement, and with the support of some countries (in original text: United States) this General Assembly early in its history approved a recommendation to partion our Palestinian homeland." At another point, he deleted the phrase "chief amongst them the United States," when referring to "imperialist and colonialist powers."

This apparent softening of anti-Americanism in Arafat's address was seen here as a deliberate attempt by the terrorist organization to win over American support. Since the Arab summit conference there have been indications that Washington was modifying its position, even though American officials have steadfastly denied this.

In the light of Arafat's claim over all of Palestine, including Israel, to become a future "democratic secular state," it appears unlikely at the present time that the U.S. will recognize the PLO, and try to persuade Israel to do the same. Such a possibility — discussed by some State Department officials and American news commentators — would provoke a loud outcry among Israel's influential supporters in the United States.

There had been several reports here during the last week, that the U.S. might adopt what has become known as the "Yariv Plan." Earlier this year Information Minister Yariv said that Israel might negotiate with all parties which recognize her right to exist and agree to live peacefully.

Although this statement was quickly disclaimed by Prime Minister Rabin, it was believed to have served its purpose as a trial balloon to encourage Arab moderates to influence the PLO to adopt such a statement. But Arafat's UN address merely spoke of coexistence within the framework of one Palestinian state, not limited to the West Bank and Gaza.

Arafat praised Ehud Adiv, the convicted Jewish terrorist now in an Israeli prison, and Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, on trial in Jerusalem for smuggling, as "the Jewish revolutionary" and "the brave prince of the Church." He said that these two "freedom fighters" are representative of their "common dream" with the PLO to create "one democratic state."

Arafat said that Arabs living in Israel are third-class citizens, since Oriental Jews are second class, and he attacked Israel for attempting to "de-Arabize" Jerusalem.

Terrorists challenge our existence says Rabin

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last night that the hopes for peace have dimmed in recent weeks and that, at present, the Arabs don't seem ready for direct negotiations.

"But we must still leave no stone unturned in our efforts to find it, because if we lose hope for peace," he maintained, "we lose something that is part of our identity as Jews."

Mr. Rabin was addressing the closing dinner of the National Council of Jewish Women's summit conference at the Knesset in Jerusalem.

Referring to PLO leader Yasser Arafat who was speaking before the U.N. at the same moment, Mr. Rabin said the terrorists insist that "Jews are not entitled to be considered a nation and have no right to a state of their own. They are a challenge to our very existence and are a threat to our survival."

Mr. Rabin also told the audience, which included Education Ministry and Social Welfare Ministry officials, that "our military strength is the basis for our survival, and the stronger we are, the less the Arabs will be tempted to go to war."

State Department displeased

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. State Department officials yesterday took a dim view of Arafat's speech at the UN, saying it represented no change in the PLO's policy of demanding liquidation of Israel.

One source said the PLO leader's address sounded moderate but gave no ground concerning Israel.

State Department officials were also upset at the UN leadership decision to treat Arafat as if he were a head of state. The PLO leader was allowed to sit at the podium in a highbacked chair, normally reserved for Presidents, kings or other heads of state.

To show the American displeasure at both the decision to treat Arafat as a head of state and in response to his speech the U.S. ambassador to the UN, John Scali, boycotted an Egyptian reception last night honouring the PLO delegation.

Some American foreign policy experts who had earlier expressed hope that Arafat would take a moderate stance said they were disappointed by his speech.

Tekoah: PLO aims to annihilate Israel

UNITED NATIONS (JTA). — In a sharply worded statement to the General Assembly, Israel's Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, declared yesterday that Israel would not recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization, condemned the UN for inviting the terror organization and said that Israel would continue to pursue the PLO murderers who seek to annihilate Israel.

"Today, bloodshed and bestiality have come here to collect the spoils of the United Nations surrender," Tekoah said. Describing himself as a spokesman "on behalf of a nation which has struggled through 20 centuries for its liberty and equality and for restoration of its independence," Tekoah declared that the real reason that special consideration was being given to the Palestinian question in the General Assembly is "the continuous exploitation of this question as a weapon of Arab belligerency against Israel."

Tekoah contended that geographically and ethnically, Jordan is Palestine. "Without the Palestinians, Jordan is a state without a people."

Tasty... Crunchy... Spicy...

Foreign Tours Welcomes

B'nai B'rith

Triennial Convention in Jerusalem

TODAY'S ECONOMY CAR
FIAT

THE WEATHER

Forecast: *Partly cloudy with local rain in north and centre.*
Weather synopsis: Weak upper trough over eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	60	12—18	13—19
Nahariya	60	14—25	14—25
Safad	78	10—17	11—18
Haifa	57	17—23	17—24
Tiberias	57	14—26	14—26
Nazareth	60	14—21	14—23
Afula	66	10—23	10—24
Shomron	70	13—19	13—19
Tel Aviv	62	15—23	15—24
B-G Airport	65	12—24	12—25
Jericho	38	13—27	13—27
Gaza	58	14—22	14—24
Beersheba	58	10—22	9—24
Eilat	31	17—27	17—29
Tiran	42	20—27	20—27

Social and Personal

President Katzir yesterday received a Youth Aliyah delegation from Britain, led by Mrs. Hella Kleiman. The group was introduced by Youth Aliyah head Yosef Klarman and by Youth Aliyah World President Baroness Alix de Rothschild.

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met yesterday with a group of Histadrut fund-raisers from the U.S.

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Swedish Minister of Education Bertil Zachrisson yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, where he was greeted by Institute president Israel Dostrovsky and lunched with professors Joseph Gillis and Gvirol Goldring. During the day Mr. Zachrisson, accompanied by his wife and by the Swedish Ambassador, also visited the Knesset and talked with Knesset Education Committee chairman Avraham Schechterman.

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Likud leader Menahem Begin will speak today to the Haifa Moadon Haoleh on "The Political Situation." Time is 8.30 p.m., address 124 Sderot Hanassi.

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An ambulance will be presented to the Misgav Ladach Hospital in Jerusalem by the Sisterhood of the Sephardic Jewish Centre and by the Cuban Sephardi Hebrew Centre, of Miami, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, in the presence of the Minister of Health, Mr. Victor Shemtov. An electric generator, presented by the American Friends of Misgav Ladach, will be put into operation at the same time.

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Dr. Joseph Shes will be the guest speaker at the Ladies' Luncheon of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, ZOA-House, today at 1.15 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Yosef Carmel, deputy to the chairman of the Tel Aviv University Board of Directors, from a trip to the U.S. on University business.

The painter Bernard Scott, from Paris to attend the opening of an exhibition of his paintings at the Rane Darom gallery in Tel Aviv.

DEPARTURES

Elanor Marvin, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women, and 150 Council leaders, after their week-long Second Summit Conference in Israel.

Kol to propose autonomy for West Bank

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday he would submit a formal proposal to the Cabinet to accord autonomy to the Arab population in the West Bank, including freedom of expression on political issues.

Speaking on Israel Radio's daily news magazine "Hayom Hazeh," Kol said Israel must prove that it is not giving in to Palestine Liberation Organization pressure and should make every effort to have a local Arab leadership emerge in the West Bank, now that King Hussein has renounced political responsibility for the area.

Mr. Kol called for local Arab representation in industrial and agricultural development projects and housing and education programmes in the West Bank, as a first step towards fuller self-rule.

CORRECTION

Invitations to the marriage of my son MICHAEL to JAQUELINE gave the impression that I am the husband of the groom's mother. This is NOT correct.
The Father, WALTER BELLAK

Siilasvuo tells newsmen:

'Normal activity' along Suez

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is "lots of activity along the Suez Canal to restore normal life" there, Lt.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, UNEF chief, reported to a press tour in the Sinai desert yesterday.

Speaking at a post in the UNEF buffer zone which separates the Israel and Egyptian lines, Gen. Siilasvuo said, "I was told in Ismailiya that 180,000 have returned to the town." He had also read in **The Jerusalem Post**, he said, that Ismailiya now had 52,000 schoolchildren, and "I can believe it, I see it every morning (from UNEF H.Q. in that Canal-side town)."

The general said he had not been to Kantara for some time, but believed there was similar activity there too. Many had also returned to Suez.

It was learned from UN sources that the merchant ships stranded in the waterway since the 1967 war were expected to sail out this month.

The General, noting that UNEF was now celebrating its first anniversary in the zone, said the situation was very calm, and that "everything has changed completely since the tense and gloomy days of October 1973, with the danger of big power intervention. In my opinion, there is now more confidence between the parties, and UNEF has been able to do its job thanks to the full co-operation of both parties.

Gen. Siilasvuo speaking to newsmen. (IPPA)

"We did not come here to maintain a status quo," he added, "but to help the parties achieve a final settlement."

Gen. Siilasvuo, who heads the 5,000-strong force in the buffer zone and in Ismailiya, minimized press reports that Egypt had asked the UNEF to move from its Ismailiya H.Q. He said the matter had been exaggerated. "The houses we occupy belong to the Suez Canal authority, which will need them soon. We are now finding a way to satisfy the needs of both." Asked whether the UNEF H.Q. would remain in Ismailiya, he said he did not know.

The Finnish general firmly denied having said that Egypt was not expected to reopen the Canal until Israel pulled back further, saying this was pure press speculation.

When reminded by a questioner of Defence Minister Peres' charge that the Syrians had violated the cease-fire agreement by building road works up Mt. Hermon, Gen. Siilasvuo said he preferred a statement by Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur that this was "a matter of interpretation."

The operation and duties of the UNEF was explained to the Israel and foreign press by UNEF Chief of Operations Col. Tauno Kuosa, and its political and legal adviser Tatsuro Kumugi.

Haifa workers back Histadrut's stand

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Representatives of Haifa Works Committees, representing 80,000 employees, agreed yesterday to back the Histadrut's stand on the new economy policy (as formulated by the Central Committee on Tuesday), and not to take unilateral strike action. The agreement was coaxed from them by Histadrut Secretary Yeruham Meshel and Haifa Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk, at the conclusion of a four-hour, frequently stormy, meeting.

Mr. Meshel pleaded with the representatives to stand by the Histadrut and not give satisfaction to Israel's enemies who were already gloating about Israel splitting apart. He said that though he would tell the Government there was a limit to the workers' share of retrenchment, his main concern was continued full employment, as the Finance Minister's plans did not assure this. Signs of unemployment have already led him to fear a mild recession. "We want equality of income and belt tightening, but we don't want equality of beggars, and full employment is our central concern," he stated.

Mr. Molk declared that "there is a limit to what the workers can do." Strong measures should have been taken two years ago, and carried through in spite of pressure groups and profiteers, he said.

Several speakers advocated strikes and demonstrations to force the Government to give up its policy, or resign. One supported a demonstration but after working hours. One demanded that in case of unemployment, "first send home the workers from the areas before a single Israeli is sacked."

Most speakers demanded immediate legal action against "everybody responsible for the economic shortcomings and scandals," and almost all singled out former Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir as the "first to be tried."

A representative of the Commerce Ministry Committee, who started defending capitalists "because there'll be no industry without them," was shouted down.

Answering the debate, Mr. Meshel said he also supported ruthless legal action against those responsible for the economic shortcomings and scandals. He said that the Government must realize that the post-Yom Kippur War public would no longer stomach what it had been ready to swallow before the war, and that "justice must be done with a single law for everybody, honest taxpayer and economic swindler alike." He again demanded that the salaries of top managers be published and reduced.

ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
TODAY
מפעל הפיס

B'nai B'rith meet today in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Staff

Some 1,000 representatives of B'nai B'rith from 38 countries are expected to be present when the world's largest Jewish organization opens its trienniel world convention in Jerusalem this evening. About 500 delegates arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport last night, most of them aboard a single Jumbo.

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir will be the main speaker at tonight's session, which President Katzir will attend along with a number of Cabinet members. Mrs. Meir's successor, Premier Yitzhak Rabin, will address the delegates on Sunday in Tel Aviv.

Public services to be cut

Cities tightening their belts

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Services provided by all Dan region cities may be curtailed as the municipalities seek ways to drastically tighten their belts because of existing financial troubles and because of greater hardships expected due to the Government's new economic restrictions.

Even before the devaluation and its accompanying measures, the country's cities had collectively accumulated a deficit of IL500m. Just as the price rises affect the ordinary citizen, they also affect the cities. The cities buy food for school hot lunch programmes; they also use petrol and electricity. Equipment ordered from abroad will cost more. It is expected that the austerity programme will mean an increase of some IL300m. in the cumulative deficit of the cities.

The largest Dan Region city will have to cut the most, and Mayor Shlomo Lahat has assigned City Treasurer Yosef Steinman and his team to come up with a savings programme by the end of the week. Mr. Steinman and his aides are working overtime to find ways to tighten Tel Aviv's municipal belt without radically affecting services. Several months ago the city initiated one savings programme whose chief features were not to fill vacated posts and to halt most development projects.

This time services might be trimmed. Mayor Lahat recently said that he may appeal to residents to do more on their own.

Mayor Lahat has given up his option to get a new car this year. Services granted by the city but which it is not obliged to provide — such as kindergartens for tots under five — may suffer. Parents may be asked to pay more for sending their three and four-year-olds to such kindergartens.

The situation is the same in Ramat Gan, the region's second largest city, and its neighbour, Bnei Brak. Both are attempting to find ways to cut their budgets. The first to suffer will probably be development projects.

Givatayim has already scrapped most of its development programme, which means no new youth clubs this year. There will also be economizing in running City Hall. Employees, for example, won't be able to use the office telephones for private conversations without authorization.

In Holon, Mayor Pinhas Eylon, who is also chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, has warned that the city may be unable to pay the employees' December salaries. The city has skimmed IL3m. off its IL78m. annual budget. Mayor Eylon says, however, that with the new economic moves, even that will not get the city out of the red. As a result, 150 city posts will not be filled and only every second street light wil be turned on. Administrative expenditures will be reduced.

In Bat Yam, IL3m. has been cut from the annual budget which stood at IL72m. Vacated posts will not be filled, financial aid to various institutions and organizations will not be forthcoming, and the city will slash funds allocated for equipment. In addition, the city municipality will try to collect the IL13m. owed by taxpayers.

Don't pay more if you paid before

TEL AVIV. — People who paid in full for goods they ordered before the recent devaluation should not pay more.

An agreement to this effect was reached yesterday in talks between Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev and an Israel Consumers Council delegation led by Knesset Member Moshe Shahal.

Mr. Shahal, reporting this last night, said the meeting came after many consumers complained they had been asked to pay more on refrigerators, cars, washing machines and ovens for which they had paid in full before the devaluation.

He said those who had paid nothing down on goods ordered abroad would have to pay the full new price; it had not yet been decided what to do in cases of partial prepayment. *(Itim)*

Baram, trade union chief clash on c-o-l issue

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government-Histadrut confrontation over full payment of the cost-of-living increment reached the party precinct level last night as Labour Minister Moshe Baram and Trades Union chief Uriel Abrahamowicz clashed over the issue at a special meeting of the Labour Party's Jerusalem branch.

The usually sedate Mr. Baram raised his voice to high pitch as he accused the Histadrut of impending the Government's emergency economy recovery plan. Turning to Mr. Abrahamowicz, he declared, "As a Histadrut man myself and as a former labour council secretary, I know that no Government plan can succeed without the Histadrut's backing. I ask you to face up to the reality that unless you agree to partial withholding of the cost-of-living payment you are risking the spectre of 100,000 unemployed people in this country."

According to Mr. Baram, Government austerity measures such as closing down Ministers' Tel Aviv offices and cutting travel expenses were good psychological moves. But, unless the Histadrut cooperates on the c-o-l issue the entire economic plan is doomed since salaried workers who receive cost-of-living payments constitute 83 per cent of the total number of breadwinners.

Replying, Mr. Abrahamowicz denied organized labour was unmindful of the threat of joblessness. "The moving force behind the workers' demonstrations — and they were spontaneous — is the sheer reality of the new price situation" he said.

Jerusalem merchants want a c-o-l increment too

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In an unusual move, the Jerusalem Merchants Association yesterday voted unanimously to back workers' demands for immediate payment of a cost-of-living increment to meet soaring prices.

Explaining the association's "historic action," secretary Avraham Birnbaum told *The Jerusalem Post*: "We estimate that by the end of the current fiscal year retail prices will have risen by 65 per cent compared with last year. The public cannot be expected to shoulder such a burden."

While backing labour's demand for prompt compensation for higher prices, the merchants added their own demand — that part of their income be free from income tax, equivalent to the cost-of-living part of a worker's monthly pay.

"We haven't demanded equal treatment in the past because the cost-of-living increment was only a minor factor in a worker's pay," Mr. Birnbaum said. "But now things have changed, and a worker's c-o-l payment constitutes a substantial part of his net take-home pay. Therefore, according to the principle of equitable sharing of the tax load by all, we want the same amount on a self-employed person's earnings exempted from income tax as is now tax-free in a worker's pay."

He said the association had already written Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the Knesset Finance Committee outlining their plan.

Meanwhile, the merchants are complaining to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry about the lack of clear directives concerning autherized price increases. According to a Ministry order, retailers may raise prices of locally made merchandise by eight per cent, and of imported goods by 19 per cent (to cover devaluation) plus a proportional increase in the import tariff.

"That last requirement certainly doesn't make things any clearer," said Mr. Birnbaum. "It is virtually impossible for a retailer to accurately calculate customs duty increase for each and every imported item in his inventory. Why can't the Customs and Excise Division or the Ministry of Commerce and Industry give us clear orders on how much to add to our old prices?"

Interior asks ministries to pay debts to towns

Interior Ministry director-general Haim Kubersky yesterday called on the Housing, Education and Culture, Welfare, and Religious Affairs Ministries to immediately release all the funds allocated for this fiscal year to the country's debt-laden local authorities.

He added that after consultations with the Treasury, the Accountant-General has been ordered to transfer about IL200m. to the municipalities via his Ministry by the end of this month.

In an apparent reference to Eilat's entanglement with financier Avner Tomer, Mr. Kubersky noted that municipalities hard hit by the shortage of credit had had to turn to unsupervised sources which set hard terms. Now, with devaluation and the rise in prices, it was unthinkable that Government ministries should not meet their obligations to the local authorities.

Mr. Kubersky made a special plea to the Education Ministry to make good to Eilat IL3.25m. which it had advanced for school-building out of its own funds. Transfer of this sum was vital for the municipality's continued functioning, he said.

Interior Ministry District offices had been instructed to report back within a week on the various sums owed local authorities by the Government, he added.

'Recession would deter immigrants'

Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen said yesterday that Israel's economic situation might discourage some potential Soviet immigrants and increase the number of these who fall by the wayside at Vienna.

In a report on the influence of the economic policy of immigration, Mr. Rosen said government aid to immigrants would have to be linked to the grants to underprivileged groups. He added that recession and immigration were basically incompatible, and this made it necessary to increase efforts on behalf of the immigrants.

In another report, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol called on his ministry staff and directors of regional development companies to lower expenses and in particular to stop the practice of holding functions at hotels. (See Kreisky P. 4)

Civil aviation workers protest

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Over 1,500 civil aviation employees staged a half hour walk-out at noon yesterday — protesting the fact that the new economic policy had been drafted without consulting labour, and in solidarity with the stand taken by the Histadrut.

The only international flight delayed was a noon El Al departure for New York.

Gaps in the judo ranks

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The ninth annual European Junior Judo Championships, which start here today, have been shortened because of the withdrawal of a half-dozen of the 15 nations expected, plus a delay in the arrival of two others — including Yugoslavia.

The meet will now start at 4.30 this afternoon — instead of 10.15 a.m. — at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace, and tomorrow's morning session is also being cancelled. The event will end on Saturday evening, as scheduled. In addition, the draw has been put forward to this morning to accommodate the hoped-for latecomers.

Countries which have pulled out of the championships, either because of "budgetary problems" or for unexplained reasons, are Denmark, Finland, France, Iceland, Norway and Turkey. In addition, the Swiss team was overdue last night, while it was still not clear if Yugoslavia due on Tuesday night would put in an appearance.

Yugoslavia, the only East Bloc state in the 32-nation European Judo Federation to enter the meet, a few days ago confirmed the participation of 12 sportsmen. But on Tuesday its tour agents were informed from Belgrade that no entry visas had been received. The Yugoslav Judo Association was told the visas would be issued at Ben-Gurion Airport, but since then nothing has been heard from Belgrade.

However, there was still hope of a late arrival, Israel Judo Committee member Yosef Lev said last night.

Overseas contingents which had reached Israel by last night were from Austria, Britain, the Irish Republic, Italy, Sweden, West Germany and the Netherlands.

The biggest team is West Germany's, with 18 judoists. It is followed by Israel with 17 and by Austria and Italy, with 12 each.

Car dealers seek change in 6-month import ban

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Automobile importers will meet tomorrow with Government officials to try and persuade them to ease the half-year restriction on importing automobiles.

One importer told **The Jerusalem Post** that within a week or two, all the new cars will be sold and the dealers will be left with empty display rooms. "We will then have to fire about two-thirds of our staff. We will also have to fire part of the staff of our service garages," he said.

Concerning spare parts, the Government has not yet determined the increase, but some places are already charging higher prices. The Government wants to raise the price of spare parts about 17 per cent; the importers want about 30 per cent.

Magor, one of the major towing companies, has raised the price of its services from IL2.5 per km. to IL3.5 per km., plus a fixed charge of IL75 (instead of IL50). Car owners who subscribe to the towing service on a yearly basis have not had their price raised.

The competing Shamgar Company, operated by the Israeli Garage Association, has not raised its prices. The Secretary-General of IGA, Zvi Pick, told **The Post** that they cannot raise prices without Government approval. They are now discussing it with the Ministry of Transport.

Concerning prices in garages, Mr. Pick said that prices will not be raised until January, when the c-o-l index allowance is to be increased.

Driving instructors have decided to raise their prices, although the Director-General of the Ministry of Transport, Dan Hiram, has warned them not to until they receive official approval. Truckers are threatening to strike on Sunday if they are not allowed increases in haulage rates.

New rule postpones listing of bonds on stock market

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The listing of linked bonds on the stock exchange will not be permitted sooner than four months after these bonds go on sale, the Treasury and the Bank of Israel have decided.

This regulation, effective tomorrow, is designed to encourage short-term investors to favour short-term loans over linked bonds, which maximize profits as long-term investments. (Short-term loans were renewed by the Bank of Israel at higher interest recently when bond sales dwindled.)

The new listing regulation applies to all bonds, except for the 17-year six per cent and 20-year 6.5 per cent debentures. The four months will count from the issue date stated in the bond prospectus. In the past, bonds were registered after their sale was closed, sometimes within a matter of days from the time the sale began.

Government economists fear many recipients of foreign currency (restitution money, mainly) will hurry to convert into pounds at the new rate — thus greatly increasing the amount of free funds in circulation and harming the new economic programme. So far, most converted foreign currency apparently has been used to purchase linked bonds (see Tel Aviv stocks report, p. 9).

A committee of Treasury and Bank of Israel officials are working on proposals for improving terms for long-term deposits.

BEIT HAGEFEN, Haifa's Arab-Jewish Community Centre, will trim activities because it lacks IL360,000 in funds to continue its regular programme.

Maccabi girls' V down Belgians

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi women's basketball squad last night defeated the Belgian champions Klorink 59:51 in the first leg of their first-round European Cup tie, played at Kibbutz Shefayim.

The Tel Aviv girls led 28:26 at half-time. Top scorers for Maccabi were Rahel Versano (20 points) and Ronit Gil (10). Jacqueline Koman scored 18 points for the Belgians.

GIVE AND TAKE

(Continued from page one)

rency, will grow by some IL1,600m., and the compensation measures will cost at least, IL200m.

On the other hand, revenues will decline following import bans and the reduction from 35 to 15 per cent of the defence surcharge.

These revenues will be replaced by the increased customs and purchase tax on luxury items; by reducing the incentives for export (from IL2.15 per dollar before devaluation to IL1.30 now); by the surcharge imposed on inventory, which should bring in some IL100m. in the next four months; by the increase in travel tax; and by the higher taxes on fuel.

However, Treasury officials admit, the third budget bill, to be tabled before the Knesset within a month, may well include a "small" deficit of some IL200m. to IL300m. At the same time, the Treasury is drafting proposals on further cuts within the Government offices themselves.

A Treasury unit yesterday continued an unprecedented operation to uncover undeclared stores of goods and foods. Customs inspectors, aided by officials from the Commerce and Industry Ministry — 1,000 men in all — confiscated large quantities of oil and sugar, and electrical appliances.

Aided by the computers of the Income Tax Department — which show discrepancies between the declared inventories and the data on the merchandise bought by the importers and dealers — the inspectors check for hidden stock. The public, they say, is also cooperating extensively ("for a change!").

In Jerusalem, yesterday, inspectors found a stock of electrical goods valued at IL40,000 and a store of sugar and oil worth IL100,000 — before devaluation. Large quantities of sugar and oil were also confiscated in Tel Aviv, Beersheba, Nablus (29 tons sugar, three tons oil, and 800 car tyres), Haifa and Nazareth.

The head of Customs said yesterday this action will continue throughout the balance of the two weeks given merchants to file declarations on their stock — and beyond that. He advised those who filed false declarations to change them before they are apprehended.

Yariv: 'Unpleasant surprises at UN'

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Information Minister Aharon Yariv said here yesterday that some countries, considered friendly to Israel," may give us an unpleasant surprise" during the current UN debate on the Palestine question.

Speaking to an Israel Radio reporter before he left for Chicago on a United Israel Appeal mission, Mr. Yariv noted he did not expect any change in the U.S. position on this issue. *(Itim)*

The new economic policy: Interviews with the Secretary-General of the Histadrut and the Deputy Chairman of the Manufacturers Association. Helga Dudman sounds the views of a resident of Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter.

The future of the West Bank: Mordechai Nessyahu and Yoav Lavie put forward a proposal that would spike the guns of the PLO.

A city's jubilee: Sarah Honig talks to the father who helped to found Herzliya and the son who helped to get it out of the red.

Meyer Weisgal: Philip Gillon has a lively encounter with one of the country's "characters" on his 80th birthday.

Aharon Meskin: Mendel Kohansky mourns the passing of Israel's greatest actor.

The Author's Apology: A review of a collection of T. Carmi's Hebrew poems.

In Tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

We sadly announce the death of our mother,

ERNA SCHAAL, (née BERGER)

DAVID and HANNAH SCHAAL, and family,
KIBBUTZ KFAR HAMACCABI
FRANK and EVA SCHAAL, and FAMILY,
TRUMBULL, Conn. U.S.A.

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IN THE KNESSET

Electricity rates going up today

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

An increase in electricity rates by a flat 10 agorot per kilowatt-hour in all seven categories was yesterday approved by the Knesset Finance Committee, to go into effect immediately.

The Committee had a request to this effect from Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who said that the Electric Corporation would now be paying IL450 for a ton of *masout* fuel oil in the wake of the devaluation and the cut in subsidies, instead of the IL210 it paid before.

The new rates are:

Domestic consumption up to 24.57 ag. per kwh from 14.57 ag.		
Business and public consumption	22.62	12.62
Agriculture	21.10	11.10
Water supply	19.92	9.92
Irrigation	17.15	7.15
National Water Carrier	16.15	6.15
Industry	18.10	8.10

The Committee turned down a request by the farm lobby to raise rates for agriculture by less than 10 agorot, and for others by more. The Alignment's Zvi Gershuni, Uzi Feinerman and Aharon Efrat were the only committee members to back this request for preference. The Alignment's David Coren and Moshe Shahal voted against while Avraham Melamed (NRP) and Yitzhak Golan (ILP), who are both kibbtuz members, abstained. Alignment committee chairman Israel Kargman reminded the three who requested the preference that the committee was on record two years ago as objecting to householders having to subsidise farmers or manufacturers.

The Likud abstained on this vote.

The Finance Committee declined to vote yet on another request by Bar-Lev (on behalf of the Electric Corporation) to charge 13 agorot per kwh for persons paying the cheap night rate on water heaters and storage heaters, who exceeded their quota.

Bar-Lev wrote that electricity was being wasted, because heater owners on the "ceiling-rate" scheme paid nothing, if they used more current than their quota. The Corporation had a total deficit of IL120m., and wanted this heater charge to help cover it.

Committee members unanimously agreed that the request should not be discussed until the IEC submitted its latest balance sheet, as well as proposals for internal efficiency and economy measures.

One Committee member said the IEC workers' privilege of unlimited free electricity was costing the corporation "well over IL3m. annually." The workers pay only the defence stamp part of the bill, which is 20 per cent. They also contribute nothing towards their pensions, like civil servants, while enjoying salaries and conditions well above the national average.

IEC head Ariel Amiad told the Finance Committee yesterday that the workers would never agree to pay for their electricity.

One proposal raised yesterday was that the IEC withhold payment of its eight per cent dividend this year, since the Government was the principal shareholder anyway.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that when a small number of IEC staffers at an internal forum recently suggested paying a token share of the bill, they encountered such violent objections that they dropped the idea.

Yadlin: J'lem digs to continue

Unesco vote condemned in Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Unesco central conference's vote that Israel stop receiving Unesco aid because its archaeological digs in Jerusalem were changing the city's historic and cultural character provoked sharp condemnation yesterday in the Knesset.

If the full plenary session of Unesco approves a resolution inspired by groundless political motives, it may lose its stature forever, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin warned.

The Education Minister said, in reply to two motions from the Alignment and the Likud, that Israel will not halt its operations in Jerusalem, which benefit all citizens and all faiths. Israel will continue in the same spirit, and for those same objectives on which Unesco was founded, he said.

Yadlin said that the archaeological excavations in Jerusalem do not flout the Hague Convention of 1954 concerning the preservation of cultural sites during armed conflicts. He reported that Unesco experts sent here officially on several occasions had verified and duly reported that Israel was carrying out the digs in a correct manner. Unesco's Director-General approved these reports, he added.

Yadlin called on the full council of Unesco to withstand the pressure of the Arabs and their backers and reject their hostile motion, pointing out that Israel regarded the transformation of Unesco into a political tool as a most grave matter.

Shalom Levin of the Alignment, the first speaker, said that Israel had always given Unesco far more in aid projects and grants than it received in return. So it would lose nothing if its ties with Unesco were severed, he added.

Likud leader Menahem Begin, devoted his opening words to rebuke the UN General Assembly for "an act of shame" in its invitation to PLO leader Yasser Arafat. Begin said it was despicable that the representatives of a new Nazism were guests of the world body, 30 years after Hitler's defeat.

On the Unesco recommendation, Begin said the Arabs wanted to stop Israel digging in Jerusalem because the excavations proved that this land was Israel's in ancient times, and that Israelis were not depriving anybody else of a country, but merely coming home to their own.

Moked's Meir Pa'il, who spoke on a procedural motion, said that instead of protesting what Unesco was doing, the Knesset should seek the causes of Israel's growing isolation internationally.

KNESSET BRIEFS

COMPENSATION for suspects who are found innocent by the Courts, on account of their confinement before the trial, is provided for in a private members' bill by Yoram Eridor (Likud), which was passed into law in the Knesset Tuesday on the second and third readings. The law also gives the Courts wider authority to repay legal costs in such cases.

* * *

CIVIL GUARD volunteers are signing on at the rate of about 800 daily, in addition to the 30,000 who volunteers so far, Nitzav Mula Cohen, Civil Guard chief, told the Knesset Interior Committee on Tuesday. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told the Committee there were enough weapons for everyone.

* * *

THE PRESENT MINIMUM wage of IL685 monthly must be raised at once, Welfare Minister Michael Chazani told the Knesset Social Services Committee this week. The Minister said allowances for large families should be taxable, so that a large family with a high income would enjoy a partial benefit only, and a large family with a low income would be fully compensated for price rises.

* * *

THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT campaign against the religious parties was taken further this week, when Boaz Moav, MK, tabled a question to Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael, asking why announcements by couples intending to marry could only be placed in the National Religious Party daily "Hatzofe".

THE MONUMENT to the 35 heroes of the Hagana who fell in 1948 on their way to relieve the Etzion Bloc settlements has been damaged by Arabs from Hebron, Likud MK Yedidia Be'eri charged in a parliamentary question tabled to the Defence Minister. He said bereaved parents are complaining that the Army is not doing enough to protect such monuments.

* * *

COMPLAINTS by participants in the Savings-for-Housing schemes that the new priority rules for distribution of apartments contravened what was promised in the original contracts were aired in the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday.

* * *

DRUSE MK Sheikh Jaber Muadi urged the Knesset Education Committee yesterday to initiate a through study of the higher education and employment needs of Arab and Druse students, to counter allegations of discrimination.

* * *

HOUSING in Galilee was available for less than half of the 4,500 families who applied to settle there over the past three years, a senior Labour Ministry official told the Knesset Labour Committee yesterday.

* * *

AMIDAR is holding a big celebration to mark its 25th anniversary, Likud MK Eitan Livni charged in a parliamentary question tabled to the Housing Minister yesterday. Livni said the Amidar staff committee objected to the splurge, and he wanted to know what the Minister would do about it.

A slight adjustment to this vehicle has enabled a Jaffa hauler to adapt to the increase in fuel prices following this week's devaluation. The driver told passers-by yesterday that his costs have dropped considerably since he added a horse to his tricycle. (Palgi—Israel Sun)

Cabinet will discuss reserve duty for MKs

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Cabinet will discuss the question of army reserve service by senior officers who are also Knesset Members, Defence Minister Shimon Peres told a sub-committee of the Knesset House Committee on Tuesday.

Peres attended the meeting to discuss arrangements for MKs to do their reserve duty, visits by MKs to Army bases and lectures by MKs to Army groups.

He promised arrangements would be made for MKs who did not belong to the two all-powerful Committees (Foreign Affairs and Defence, and Finance) to see something of the army.

Peres noted that while MKs are not exempt from the reserves, their call-up is to be coordinated between the House Committee and the Defence Ministry. He said ways were being studied of enabling MKs to do their service in a variety of units, but without interfering with their parliamentary duties.

The sub-committee will collect information on all the MKs who are still liable for the reserves, and then hold a second meeting with the Defence Minister.

New sports syllabus in schools

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The new physical education syllabus which the Education Ministry worked on for three years with the aid of some 50 experts has already been introduced in elementary schools and is being tried out in secondary schools, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin told the Knesset yesterday.

Replying to a motion for the agenda by Avraham Katz (Likud), Yadlin said the country's four seminaries for teachers of physical education, with nearly 1,000 students, would supply enough manpower, not only for the schools but also the universities, sports clubs, and local authorities.

The motion was voted to Committee.

Katz said that Israeli schoolchildren were not as physically fit as they should be. Most schools put physical education lessons at the bottom of their priority list, he said, while the religious schools even allocate them fewer hours per week than do the secular schools.

At question-time, when the session opened, the Education Minister made the following points in his replies:

- School principals will report the names of parents who refuse to do guard duty at schools to the local security officer, who will pass them on to the Police (to Avraham Katz-Likud).
- The Ministry has worked out a scheme for graded kindergarten fees but budgetary reasons make it impossible to know when the scheme can be introduced (to Moshe Shahal-Alignment).
- According to regulations, basketball players from abroad must take up Israeli citizenship if they wish to play in teams competing in league and cup matches (to Shoshana Arbeli-Alignment).
- Soccer teams which disobey the regulations about payments to players will not get money from the Sports Authority (to Shoshana Arbeli).

Technion couple must leave

HAIFA. — Two Technion students "married" by private legal contract yesterday lost their bid to keep the Technion from evicting them from its married students' quarters. But second-year physics student Yael Oren and fourth-year electrical engineering student Arye Oren were granted a two-week stay of execution while they appeal.

Magistrate Yisrael Appelbaum, who charged the couple with IL400 costs, was reversing a temporary injunction granted on October 31 against the Technion, its Dean of Students, and its Students Association. Without going into the legal nature of the couple's relationship, he said, they had not proven a right to the quarters. Their description of themselves as "married," he added, certainly did not agree with what the framers of the form for entry into the quarters had in mind. *(Itim)*

Faulty fish plant found fit to reopen

TEL AVIV. — Tnuva's fish-storage plant in Rehov Florentin here, ordered closed down last week on sanitary grounds, will reopen today.

Magistrate Haim Simha Nahmani lifted the ban, which he originally imposed for 30 days following a Health Ministry complaint, after Tnuva said an investment of thousands of pounds was involved and that improvements had been made. But he fined the Histadrut food firm IL10,000.

The Tnuva representative told the court that the Health Ministry had long turned a blind eye to conditions at the plant. *(Itim)*

IMMIGRANTS and others having business at the Interior Ministry's Immigration and Population Registry offices will now be able to go there in the afternoons on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Ministry says the offices will be open continuously from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on those days.

Soldiers patrol Salah ed-Din Street in East Jerusalem yesterday morning, as part of the general security measures taken in the city and the administered areas on the opening of the UN Palestinian debate. (Rahamim Israeli)

Bar-Lev: Israeli walkout at UN would gratify Arabs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN — Israel should not gratify the Arabs by walking out of the UN, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev told Bar-Ilan University students here yesterday. He was replying to questions about the value of Israel remaining in the world body after it granted the Palestine Liberation Organization observer status, which he said showed "blatant unfairness and hypocrisy."

Bar-Lev said a walk-out would deny Israel the opportunity to make its point of view heard at the UN. He admitted that using the UN platform might not bring tangible results because some countries support the Arabs against Israel from selfish interests and most UN member-states are too far from the Middle East to understand Israel or the significance of the Middle East conflict.

Turning to economic questions, Bar-Lev dismissed student charges that the Government is not cutting its spending, saying claims that many government officials are not really earning their pay were baseless.

"Members of my staff are overburdened by work and could earn far higher salaries in private industry," he said.

Samaritan young couples leave Mt. Gerizim homes

NABLUS. — The Samaritan young couples who in mid-September moved into the empty houses on Mt. Gerizim — their holy mountain, which the community normally uses only during festivals — yesterday yielded to the pressure of local Arabs and moved back into their families' crowded homes here.

The couples said that they had been frightened by anonymous threats. The Nablus municipality had also refused to supply water to the quarter and had cut off the electricity provided four years ago.

The houses, most of which were built after the Six Day War with the help of the Military Government, were heretofore only used four weeks a year, during the Samariten Passover, a week at Shavuot, and for two days at Succot. On these festivals the community gathers on the mountain top from its homes in Nablus and Holon.

The couples said that lack of housing, which has forced them to double up in their parents' tiny homes, is responsible for the community's falling birth rate. There are some 450 Samaritans in the world today.

The municipality apparently feared the Samaritan settlers were in contact with would-be Jewish settlers, planning to follow them to the area.

Port workers suspended for refusing job

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 15-man crew of the port's big floating crane were summarily suspended yesterday after they refused to do work which they claimed was "not our job."

Port manager Yoav Yassour said the men had been told to remove the sling from an arms export cargo being loaded aboard a ship, a job the crane crew has been doing for years. The port management described the refusal as a pressure move to back the crew's demand for a 25 per cent automatic premium, which is being discussed pending changes in their working arrangements.

The port spokesman said yesterday the men will remain suspended until a disciplinary review of their action is completed. He said the Haifa Labour Council has been informed of the move.

Africans ask for under-the-table agricultural aid

B-G AIRPORT. — The director-general of the Agriculture Ministry said here on Tuesday that some African states that had severed relations with Israel were now asking for under-the-table renewal of Israeli aid.

Reuven Eiland told newsmen here on his return from the World Food Conference in Rome the Israeli delegates had answered that a self-respecting state did not conduct such relations. They said all such requests should come openly and officially and they would be answered in like manner.

Mr. Eiland said Israel had presented a 10-point agricultural improvement programme for developing states which would enable a dunam of land and 1,200 cubic metres of water to feed one person. He said even delegates of states which had no relations with Israel praised this country's agricultural development. *(Itim)*

French strikes delay minister's visit

UPPER NAZARETH. — The French Labour Minister, due to arrive here in December in his capacity as mayor of Saint-Etienne, Upper Nazareth's twin city, may have to put off his trip because of the wave of strikes now affecting France.

Michel Durafour indicated this in a letter to Upper Nazareth Mayor Mordechai Allon. The letter took three weeks to arrive — because of the French postal strike. *(Itim)*

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Golda discounts Arafat's claims

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir Tuesday night discounted Yasser Arafat's contention that he has nothing against the Jews, but only opposes Israel.

"I don't know how many Jews would be permitted to remain in Arafat's state," Mrs. Meir said, speaking at a dinner marking the 40th anniversary of Youth Aliya in Jerusalem's King David Hotel. In any case, she said, under Arafat's programme the Jewish people would no longer have a centre.

The dinner, attended by British Youth Aliya leaders, was also addressed by Yosef Klarman, director of Youth Aliya, and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. *(Itim)*

Builder held in grenade threat

TEL AVIV. — Netanya builder Dov Eldar, who allegedly used a grenade and revolver to keep his town's mayor captive in his office for three hours on October 30, was yesterday remanded into custody until the end of the legal proceedings against him. District Court Judge Mordechai Czernobilsky also ordered him sent for psychiatric observation.

According to the prosecution, Eldar had been trying to force the mayor and the city engineer to reverse a court order stopping him from completing a block of flats above his house. "Ha'aretz" columnist Nathan Dunevitch, who was called into the October 30 confrontation at Eldar's request, said the builder had been under psychiatric treatment in the past and was liable to repeat the alleged offence if released on bail. *(Itim)*

Automatic promotion for social workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An agreement has been reached to promote automatically social workers in grade one to grade two after they have completed two years of service, the Histadrut spokesman has announced. Advancement to grade three will be automatic after two years service in grade two.

After three years in grade three, the employee will be entitled to 70 per cent of the difference between the basic pay in this grade and that of grade four. Promotion to grade four will require passing an examination.

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Jordan to free security prisoners

AMMAN (Reuter). — King Hussein yesterday ordered the release of prisoners convicted or detained for acts against state security, it was announced here last night.

Justice Minister Salem Al-Masaadeh said the order covered about 100 people, including 60 convicts. The release process would start today, he added.

Observers in Beirut noted that the order came on the heels of the Rabat Conference last month, at which the king relinquished his claim to represent Palestinians living in Jordan and the West Bank. There was no indication as to whether those to be released included Palestinians, but King Hussein was quoted by the Lebanese weekly "As-Sayyad" earlier yesterday as saying that about 100 Palestinians were in prison.

Paris orders retirement of Gen. Stehlin

PARIS (AP). — Gen. Paul Stehlin, the former French Air Force Chief of Staff who raised a political storm with a report that U.S. warplanes are superior to French jets, was retired from the active reserve yesterday.

The French Government said the decision was taken on the advice of the Higher Council of the Air Force.

Stehlin, who represents a Paris district in Parliament, has already quit the post of vice-president of the National Assembly and membership of the Centrist Reform Party.

Stehlin's report, sent confidentially to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in September, was leaked to the press earlier this month. The Mirage and the American jets are in competition for multimillion-dollar contracts to some Nato members, and Stehlin's report set off a fury of denunciations and attacks.

Stehlin later announced he would appeal the decision to retire him to the Council of State, France's highest administrative court. He said he considered it "a grave attack on the freedom of a parliamentarian."

He noted he made his study of the merits of the French and U.S. aircraft as a member of Parliament and not as a general and former chief of staff.

Letter bomb injures Ulster secretary

BELFAST (UPI). — A letter bomb mangled the face and hands of a young secretary in a Belfast government office yesterday to usher in a new phase in Northern Ireland's latest outburst of violence, police said.

A spokesman said the letter, which seriously injured the young woman, could be the first of several in the mail and warned the public to handle all letters carefully.

The delivery of the letter bomb came in the wake of several shooting attack that have killed three Protestants and two Roman Catholics in the past 36 hours.

The latest victim was a 26-year-old Catholic teacher gunned down in a youth centre at the Shepherd Convent on Tuesday night.

Sadi Irmak (AP radiophoto)

Irmak named to form Turkish gov't

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkish President Fahri Koruturk yesterday named an obscure independent Senator, Sadi Irmak, to form a new government.

The appointment of the 70-year-old former university professor is expected to end Turkey's eight-week-long political crisis, as it has already been approved by most of Turkey's eight political parties. Irmak is described as a middle-of-the-roader.

FBI joins hunt for Lord Lucan

LONDON (UPI). — Scotland Yard yesterday asked the American FBI to join the manhunt for Lord Lucan, accused of battering his children's nurse to death here a week ago.

Detectives said they believed the earl may have fled to the U.S. or Haiti where he was offered the use of a house before the murder took place. Police said pictures and a description of Lord Lucan were transmitted to police throughout the world in addition to the U.S.

"There is nowhere for him to hide now," one Scotland Yard official said. "We will catch him sooner or later."

The earl disappeared after a man battered his estranged wife and their children's 29-year-old nannie with a lead pipe.

His relatives yesterday told newsmen they believed he was innocent of the charges.

"I am certain that he is not the killer," his sister-in-law, Christina Shand-Kydd, said.

Strikers close down French newspapers

PARIS (UPI). — Wildcat strikes sweeping France shut down all daily newspapers and many administration services yesterday as trade unions rushed preparations for a general strike on November 19 against the government's austerity programme.

The strike wave, in addition to disrupting the French economy, has rapidly been turning into a test of strength between the five-month-old regime of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and the powerful Communist Party and left-wing trade unions.

Russians jail eleven Armenian nationalists

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet authorities have sentenced 11 Soviet Armenians to labour camps on grounds of trying to split Armenia away from the Soviet Union, dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov said yesterday.

Sakharov's informants said the accused persons had formed a non-Communist "National United Party of Armenia" and their jail sentences ranged from two to seven years.

The jailed 11 were sentenced in at least three seperate trials over the last three months, Sakharov said.

He said he had "completely reliable information" from Yerevan, capital of the Armenian Republic, that one other trial was in progress and nine other persons had been arrested last month in connection with the same case.

Sakharov said the heaviest sentences — seven years in labour camps — went to Azat Arshakyan and Razmik Zograbyan, both aged 24, accused of anti-Soviet activities and participating in an anti-Soviet organization.

Razmik Markosyan, also 24, who was tried with them, was given four years in a camp and two in exile, Sakharov said, adding all three had refused to participate in the trial.

Ashot Navarsadyan, 24, was given seven years in a camp and two in exile at another trial in the autumn after serving two years in jail between 1969-71 on charges of anti-Soviet activities, Sakharov said.

Navarsadyan refused to recognize the judge and two assessors on the grounds that they were Communists and could not be objective towards him as he was a member of another party, Sakharov said.

Others jailed at recent trials were Anait Karapetyan, 23, for two years, Levon Badelyan, Gagik Arakelyan and Kostan Karapetyan, all sentenced to two and a half years; Samvel Martirosyan, Jarinorik Martirosyan and Kadzhik Saakyan, who were jailed for three and a half years.

Parutr Airikyan, 25, was at present on trial on the same charges after already serving four years for anti-Soviet activities between 1969 and 1973.

Sakharov said the dissidents aimed to reunite the Armenian Republic with former Armenian areas in eastern Turkey and Soviet Azerbaidjan. Armenia became a part of the Soviet Union in 1920.

JDL man on $100,000 bail for threat to kill Arafat

NEW YORK (UPI). — Russel Dover Kelner, called the "operations manager" of the Jewish Defence League (JDL), was ordered held on $100,000 bail on Tuesday night for allegedly threatening to assassinate Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

In setting the high bail for Kelner, Federal Magistrate Harold J. Raby said he must assume that "the possibility that this defendant, if released, might succeed in what appears to be his stated objective of killing the leader of the PLO."

Raby said such an objective, "in terms of its traumatic effect on this nation and on the world, is almost too horrible to contemplate."

The magistrate said that if the Palestinians are deprived of their right to be heard in the UN by the murder of their representatives, "We will be disgraced as a nation, just as we were when President Kennedy was assassinated."

Kelner, 33, a short, stocky former U.S. army lieutenant who works in Philadelphia as a school teacher, is described by a JDL spokesman as the "operations manager" of the national JDL headquarters in New York.

His attorney, Barry Slotnick, in asking for $5,000 bail, said he felt that the alleged assassination threat was nothing more than a "little bit of puffing." "A man about to commit an assassination does not announce it nationwide," Slotnick said.

But the Government denied that the threat was frivolous. Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Cahill noted that Kelner has a record of 10 previous arrests, most involving criminal trespass and disorderly conduct at foreign embassies in the city. Cahill said the defendant "apparently has made it his life work to engage in this activity."

The Government alleged that Kelner made the threat on Tuesday night over a New York television station, WPIX. He reportedly said, "We have people who have been trained and who intend to make sure Arafat and his lieutenants will not leave the U.S. alive."

Kelner was arrested by the FBI at the JDL's office in New York City on a federal warrant based on the protection of foreign officials. The agents also confiscated two machetes, officials said.

The JDL spokesman called the arrest "part of the Kissinger State Department policy of capitulating to Arab terrorism and Arab oil blackmail."

The FBI report showed that when Kelner was asked if he intended to murder Arafat, he replied, "justice will be done. We are planning to assassinate Arafat just like any other assassin."

After the arraignment, Kelner was handcuffed by federal marshals and taken to the federal house of detention. A hearing is scheduled for November 22.

U.S. WON'T PAY FOR PLO ROOMS

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. State Department said on Tuesday it will not, under any circumstances, pay for the 15 suites it reserved for the Palestine Liberation Organization at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

A hotel spokesman said the State Department often reserves rooms in another government's name. But he added that the bills are "always" paid by the individuals who occupy the suites.

In the case of the PLO, the price ranges from $150 to $450 a day.

The Waldorf, occupying a full block between Park and Lexington Avenues and 49th and 50th streets on mid-Manhattan's east side, is a bedroom for the UN.

Indeed, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has an elegant suite at the Waldorf Towers, the section of the hotel where the PLO is staying. When she was Prime Minister, Golda Meir stayed there, too.

KREISKY :

'Quarter of Jews leaving Russia bypass Israel

WASHINGTON. — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday estimated that 20 to 25 per cent of the Jews emigrating from Russia go to countries other than Israel.

He made the remark replying to reporters here after lunching with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Austrian leader called on other countries in Europe to share Austria's burden in acting as a relay point for the anticipated increase in emigration of Soviet Jews.

Kreisky defended his action last year when, yielding to the demands of a Palestinian terrorist group, he closed Schoenau transit camp. "Today everybody knows that we took the right decision and that the accusations levelled against us were unfounded," the Chancellor said.

He said it was in "erroneous assumption" that Austria had stopped the transit of emigrants. Such a policy, he stated, was "never envisaged by the Austrian Government." *(UPI, AP)*

Leftists claim credit for Damascus blast

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A Communist organization said its members in Damascus set off an explosive charge on Tuesday which destroyed a large section of the Syrian intelligence service building.

But in Damascus, Syrian official sources said there had been no such incident.

The "Arab Communist Organization" in a leaflet distributed to news agencies, said the room of the official in charge of the "intelligence den" was in the part of the building that had been destroyed.

Earlier this year the Arab Communist Organization claimed responsibility for an explosion at the U.S. pavilion of the Damascus International Fair and the offices of National Cash Register in Damascus.

Syrian authorities then said the incidents resulted from the explosion of bottled gas.

Naples anti-riot police protect themselves from stones as an irate mob on Tuesday tried to prevent the eviction of 50 families from what the authorities had determined were unsafe dwellings. (AP radiophoto)

Lisbon Communist worries Nato

BRUSSELS (UPI). — A Portuguese politician named Alvaro Cunhal has thrown the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) into confusion.

Cunhal is the leader of the Portugese Communist Party and, since May, a minister without portfolio in the new, post-coup Portuguese government.

Because of him, Nato must decide how to deal with an ally that has a Communist in its government. Already, a Nato Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) meeting has been cancelled, at U.S. insistence, because of fears that such a government could not keep nuclear secrets from the Russians.

In Western defence circles, it is conceded that the cancellation of the NPG meeting, scheduled for Rome last Friday, was handled hastily and badly, largely because of the sudden growth in U.S. concern about Portugal.

Cunhal is not the first Communist minister in a Nato government. Iceland had one once, but that nation plays so minor a role in Western defence that he presented no problem.

Portugal is different — well-armed, the only ally to stand by the U.S. during the Middle East war last year, an active Nato partner and, for the past four months, an NPG member.

The NPG includes eight of the 15 Nato members. It was founded in 1966 to discuss nuclear strategy and to give Europeans a chance to comment on U.S. nuclear planning.

The U.S. — by far the dominant nation — is a permanent member, as are West Germany, Britain and Italy. Other nations take part on a rotating basis. At the moment, they are Belgium, Denmark, Greece and Portugal.

The Rome meeting was to have been the first for the new Lisbon government. Washington stopped that, but the sources said the meeting was only "deferred" and could take place next month, when Nato defence ministers gather here.

Thus, the problem will arise again — probably many times during Portugal's 18-month NPG tenure. The sources said Nato thinking now centres not on ostracizing Portugal but on making sure secrets do not reach Cunhal.

The new Portuguese government has said repeatedly that it is devoted to Nato. "The question," one source said, "is not whether it is a loyal ally but whether information is safe."

It is not exactly a new problem, the sources said. In the past, most Nato governments have had ministers who for various reasons — politics, drink, a loose tongue, a lively social life — were considered security risks.

Before Ford visit:

Anti-Tanaka opposition growing

TOKYO (Reuter). — A formidable tide of political and business opposition to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is building up in advance of President Ford's visit to Japan next week.

"There will be drastic political moves immediately after President Ford completes his visit to Japan on November 22," former Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, Mr. Tanaka's arch-rival, predicted on Tuesday.

The Prime Minister was heading into more trouble despite a cabinet reshuffle on Monday designed to bolster his position.

Mr. Tanaka's reshuffle appeared to have worsened differences within the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party (LDP), with a group of junior LDP parliamentarians yesterday demanding an immediate party investigation into the Prime Minister's financial dealings.

Most business leaders believed the reshuffle would probably only briefly prolong the Tanaka Government. They also expressed concern over what they called the Prime Minister's failure to take a quick and full explanation of his money affairs.

Britain announces deficit of £440m. for October

LONDON. — Britain had a trade deficit of £440m. in October, the government announced yesterday.

The government said the deficit, similar to that during previous months, is due largely to quadrupled oil prices.

The deficit was partially offset by so-called "invisible earnings" from such things as shipping, insurance and banking, amounting to £105m.

The pound continued steady after the government's announcement and dealers thought the Bank of England was supporting sterling.

However British share prices fell sharply on the London Stock Market yesterday with dealers expressing disappointment over the Labour government's budget announced Tuesday.

The "Financial Times" index of 30 leading industrials, after rising a few points when the market opened, slowly declined during the day and was 8 points down at 186.6 near the close. This is 5 points above the 26-year low of 181.6 reached in late September.

One bright spot in a sagging market was the price of gold mining shares, with some of the leaders gaining up to one pound as the price of bullion reached a record high of $185.25 an ounce at the afternoon fixing.

In another development link to the new government budget, motorists flooded petrol stations, seeking to cash in on the last days of "cheap" fuel. The Automobile Association (AA) said the glut of buying could empty the stations of their supplies by the weekend.

The rush was provoked by the announced increase through taxes, from 55 pence (IL7.98) to 75 pence (IL9.18).

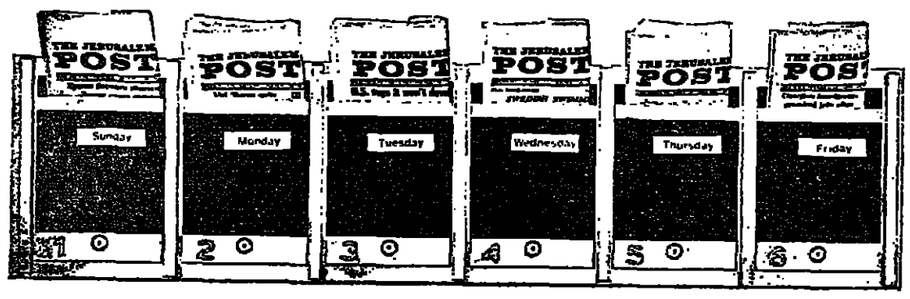
800 WARRIORS CLASH OVER PIG

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (Reuter). — Some 800 warriors battled each other with spears and axes in Papua-New Guinea's rugged highlands yesterday over the ownership of a pig — the second major outbreak of tribal fighting in the country in less than a week, police here reported.

One warrior was killed and two injured seriously in the fight.

Pigs, once a widely used form of currency in the primitive highlands, are still regarded as symbols of wealth and prestige and as such are a common cause of tribal conflicts.

A three-day clash in the neighbouring western highlands earlier this week left one warrior dead.



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BAUER WARHAFTIG

South Africa recalls UN staff after suspension from Assembly

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN General Assembly voted 91-22 on Tuesday night to bar South Africa from participating in Assembly proceedings. There were 19 abstentions. It did not cancel South Africa's membership in the UN but denied it the right to speak or vote in the Assembly and its committees.

The U.S. and several west European countries contended the Assembly's action was illegal.

It was the first time the Assembly had ever silenced a member country. The action came 13 days after vetoes in the Security Council by the U.S., Britain and France, saved South Africa from expulsion from the world organization.

Reacting to the vote yesterday, South African Prime Minister John Vorster said his country was recalling its Ambassador and suspending its contributions to the UN. He added that South Africa would decide on its "own time" what the next step would be.

Vorster said the government had recalled Ambassador R. F. "Pik" Botha for "urgent consultations." He said the temporary multi-racial mission to the UN was also being recalled but that South Africa's permanent mission would remain in New York for the time being.

"The latest decision of the General Assembly is another example of illegal action on the part of the UN and an evasion of its own charter," Vorster said in a statement.

"A body that is continually talking about democracy and wanting to prescribe to others finds it possible in its armour of self-righteousness to deprive a member state of its right to defend itself when such improper proposals are under consideration."

Observers here believe Vorster is considering whether to pull South Africa out of the UN in view of his oft-repeated threat to do so if the country's "self-respect" was threatened.

Vorster had said in a speech November 5, that critics of his government's apartheid policy of racial segregation should withhold judgment for at least half a year. "If South Africa is given that chance, they will be surprised at where the country will stand in six to 12 months time," he said. The Black African states, backed by China and the Soviet Union, argued that the South African Government had decades to abandon apartheid.

The Assembly every year since 1970 has rejected the South African delegation's credentials. But the delegation has always previously been seated because of a ruling by the Assembly President in 1970, Edvard Hambro of Norway, that Security Council action was necessary to suspend such privileges of UN membership as participation in the Assembly.

This year, however, the President of the Assembly is an African, Algeria's Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika. He reversed the so-called Hambro rule, ruling instead that the Assembly vote rejecting the South African delegation's credentials "left open the status of South Africa as a member of the UN." *(AP, Reuter)*

100 DIE IN ANGOLA UNREST

LUANDA (Reuter). — About 100 people were killed and up to 200 wounded in the violence which racked this capital city of Angola in the last few days, according to high-placed Portuguese officials.

Many of the casualties were caught in gunfire that began dying down Tuesday, allowing the city to start returning to normal. But eyewitnesses said armed gangs were still terrorizing residents of a suburb near the local airport Tuesday afternon.

Some of the affected families said the gangs forced white residents to abandon their houses and leave the area with whatever belongings they could take.

Shops and offices again emptied early Tuesday night as employees set out to reach their homes on foot. Buses were still not running.

Observers say the violence, which included knifing and arson, appeared to result from clashes between undisciplined supporters of rival African liberation movements. The liberation movements have disclaimed responsibility and condemned the incidents.

New York policemen line up in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Tuesday, as part of the intensive security being provided for members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who are staying in the hotel. (AP radiophoto)

Al-Solh warns of more Israel raids

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid al-Solh yesterday predicted that Israel would continue its attacks against terrorist bases in southern Lebanon.

In an interview with Reuters, Solh, who took power last month, said: "I have information from Arab and international sources that Israel will continue to mount its attacks against our territory, to punish us for defending the national rights of the Palestinians at the U.N."

The premier was referring to the speech on behalf of the Palestinians that Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh was due to make at the U.N. General Assembly debate on the Palestine case, which opened yesterday.

He said: "Israel no longer has the means to mount an invasion against south Lebanon, even though we know from history that it wants to seize the southern part of our country. The Arab armies have now become much more powerful, and Syria and Egypt have warned Israel against such an attack."

Solh said he expected a continuation of the raids which Israel has mounted for the past six years. He added that the Lebanese armed forces would continue to resist the attacks "to the best of their ability," and that Lebanon was sure of the support it had from other Arab states.

Vittorio De Sica in Jerusalem four years ago for the world premiere of his film "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis." He is pictured with one of the film's stars, Dominique Sanda. (Hoffmann)

VITTORIO DE SICA DIES

ROME (AP). — Vittorio De Sica, Italy's world famed film director, has died in Paris, the office of producer Carlo Ponti announced here yesterday. He was 73 years old.

The director revolutionized film techniques after World War II with a realistic style in films such as "Open City."

A native of Sora, a mountain village near Rome, he rose from poverty to international fame. He won three Oscar awards for the best foreign film of the year with "Shoeshine" (1946), "The Bicycle Thieves" (1948) and "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" (1971).

The last of his 30 movies was "The Journey" in which he directed Richard Burton and Sophia Loren, his favorite actress. He also directed Miss Loren for her Oscar-winning role in "Two Women."

De Sica, who won acclaim abroad as a director, was no less popular in Italy as an actor. He made his cinema debut as an actor in 1923 and played some 200 roles, mainly light comedy.

De Sica is survived by his second wife, former Spanish actress Maria Mercader Forcada, and three children. One child is from his first wife, Italian Giuditta Rissone, whom he married in 1937. He left her five years later when he met Miss Mercader while directing her in "A Garibaldi Man in the Convent" in 1942. In 1967 he became a French citizen to obtain a divorce, then unobtainable in Italy, from Miss Rissone.

De Sica also reportedly took French nationality to escape endless troubles with the Italian tax collector. For 15 years, he was involved in arguments over how much he should pay in taxes. His ordeal ended in 1970 when a Rome court cleared him of tax evasion charges.

Lebanon, U.S. in $10m. arms deal

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon is seeking to conclude a $10m. arms deal with the U.S., government sources said yesterday.

The projected agreement involves military vehicles, helicopters and automatic rifles, all designed to mechanize the infantry corps of the 15,000-man army, the sources said.

A government-proposed draft bill to secure the agreement has been put before parliament for approval, but parliament has not scheduled a debate, the sources added.

The deal is to be financed by a U.S. loan of $10m., repayable over 10 years at an interest rate of 3.68 per cent, the sources said.

Lebanon, which thrives on tourism, is militarily the weakest among Israel's Arab neighbours.

Rocky spent over $3m. on political campaigns

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller testified yesterday he had contributed $3,265,374 to political campaigns in the U.S. in the past 18 years, but said that two-thirds of the money was for his own presidential and New York state governorship efforts.

Mr. Rockefeller, 66, who was governor of New York for 15 years, made the disclosure in testimony prepared for the Senate Rules Committee which resumed its hearings on his nomination yesterday.

The committee decided to reopen hearings on the nomination after his acknowledgment last month he gave about $2.3m. in gifts and loans to former assistants, including his then foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger.

A member of the committee, Democrat Howard Cannon, said the committee would seek to answer the question of whether such gifts established "bonds of allegiance which do not measure up to the proper standard of rectitude established for American political life in 1974 and beyond."

In his testimony, Mr. Rockefeller described as a "mistake" a request he made to his brother, Laurence, to finance a book for the 1970 New York governorship campaign that was critical of an opponent, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

"Let's face it — I made a mistake. I made a hasty, ill-considered decision in the middle of a hectic campaign in 1970," he said.

'Karamanlis will bring Greece back into Nato'

ATHENS (AP). — Western diplomats believe that if Premier Constantine Karamanlis wins a sizable victory in Sunday's elections, he will bring Greek troops back into the Atlantic alliance when the Cyprus dispute is settled.

It was Karamanlis who pulled Greece out of Nato military activities last July — on grounds the alliance was incapable of settling flaring issues between its members.

But Karamanlis has always been strongly pro-Western. And despite U.S. support for the Turkish position on Cyprus, he has let American bases remain on Greek soil and a Nato missile training centre continue operating on Crete.

Greek military missions have stayed at their posts in all Nato countries except Turkey, where the mission was closed after Turkey invaded Cyprus last July.

As to the elections, only four of the 47 parties competing are considered capable of winning a sizable number of seats in parliament.

These four hold different views on the direction of Greece's foreign policy.

Karamanlis's rightwing New Democracy Party is favoured to win. But George Mavros, 65, who heads the Centre Union-New Forces Party, has expressed a desire for Greece to follow a more independent course, with loose ties to Nato.

Mavros, Foreign Minister when Greek troops withdrew from Nato, has called for friendlier relations with Greece's Communist neighbours — Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Nevertheless, he is also considered staunchly pro-Western, but with the emphasis on the Common Market; his party believes Greece should no longer rely on the U.S. for its defence needs.

Andreas Papandreou, 56, chairman of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement and one of the most outspoken critics of the U.S., wants to sever ties completely with Nato.

In his campaign speeches Papandreou has called for Greece to revise its association with the Common Market or "go it alone."

Papandreou, who wants the Nato training centre closed down, advocates closer ties with East Bloc countries and an end to "Western monopolies."

The United Left Party, a coalition of three Communist groups led by a 10-member committee, is split over its foreign policy. One branch favours a strict anti-Nato and anti-Common Market line, while another branch prefers an independent stand.

Sadat Pensions 11 ambassadors

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat has pensioned 11 Egyptian ambassadors, including a former envoy to Britain, Kamal Rifaat, Cairo newspapers said yesterday.

The Republican decree by which the President placed the men on pension gave no reason for his action. Most of the 11 are former army officers.

There has been talk now and then in the Egyptian press and Foreign Ministry circles about the need for a major shakeup of the country's diplomatic corps, filled to a large extent by army officers under the late President Nasser.

Since he succeeded in 1970, Sadat has cancelled previous orders placing a number of ambassadors on pension and re-instated them. Many of them were career diplomats.

Bonn union boss held on spy charges is released

KARLSRUHE, Germany. — A top West German trade union lobbyist and his wife have been freed from detention for alleged Communist espionage, the federal prosecutor announced yesterday.

Walter Boehm, 56, and his 39-year-old wife Irmgard were taken into custody in Bonn three days ago on "urgent suspicion" of spying for East Germany, the German Trades Federation (DGB) said.

But a federal judge in Karlsruhe ordered the Boehms released on Tuesday night after ruling that the espionage allegations were not strong enough to justify a formal arrest warrant, the prosecutor's office said.

The office added that the couple remained under suspicion of spying for an "East-bloc secret service" and investigations were continuing.

Boehm was fired on Monday as head of the DGB's liaison office in Bonn, a post he held since 1971, and stripped of his membership in the union.

DGB headquarters in Duesseldorf declined comment on Boehm's release.

In an official statement on Tuesday the DGB announced that he had been summarily dismissed for "exceeding his authority" and added: "In view of the grave suspicion of activity for an intelligence service directed against West Germany, the responsible authorities were informed."

Boehm, in a telephone interview from his home in the Bonn suburb of Buschoven, said yesterday he intended to consult his lawyer to see what steps he could take against those who had destroyed his reputation with "filth and falsehoods." *(AP, Reuter)*

Couple to go on trial for death of Spanish Premier

MADRID (UPI). — An underground labour leader and a woman doctor, both alleged Communists, have been indicted for complicity in the bomb assassination last year of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, the news agency "Europa Press" said yesterday.

The report identified the two as Genoveva Forest, a doctor and wife of left-wing author Alfonso Sastre, and Antonio Duran, an alleged official of the underground "Workers' Commissions" trade union organization.

The two were among nine persons arrested in September on suspicion of their alleged involvement in the bombing of a cafeteria near the Madrid police headquarters which killed 13 persons and injured more than 70, among them 20 policemen.

"Europa Press" said Mrs. Forest and Duran have been indicted on three counts of complicity in the slaying of Carrero Blanco, but gave no details.

It quoted the lawyers of Mrs. Forest and Duran as saying that they have not been able to contact their clients in jail, but that they would fight to have the indictments quashed.

SOCCER REVIEW

BY PAUL KOHN

Netanya Maccabi aims for the top again

TEL AVIV. — All eyes will be on Netanya this Saturday, where last season's National League soccer champions, Netanya Maccabi, play at home to the current league leaders, Haifa Hapoel.

Although Netanya Maccabi have not been playing anything like the football they showed in their best games last season, their full strength teams include several top players in the league. Mordechai Spiegler is back in the side, and once he finds form, his talent and experience will make all the difference and can swing a match. He also can get the best out of players like Oded Machness, Victor Saroussi and George Borba.

Opposite them will be an in-form Haifa 11, led by Yitzhak Englender, Eli Leventhal and Reuben Young. Netanya Maccabi have conceded seven goals this season; Haifa Hapoel have let in only two goals. This promises to be one of the most interesting matches of the new season, with Netanya Maccabi having the chance to re-establish championship claims before their own fans.

Second-placed Kfar Saba Hapoel play away against Ramat Gan Hakoah, who had an enforced rest last week. In this game too, the away team has much the better current form but may find a Hakoah team returning to its best form. Kfar Saba Hapoel were unlucky not to win both points from Netanya Maccabi last week. With Shum, Vogel and Marchinsky in the attack the team may pack too much power up front. Punters should, however, save on a draw.

Third-placed Shimshon look the best bet for a win among the top three clubs, playing at home — in Ashdod — against bottom of the table Tel Aviv Hapoel. The league positions of these clubs may well be misleading, as I cannot imagine Tel Aviv Hapoel remaining at the foot of the table for much longer. The team, with Feigenbaum, Mordkowitz, Hazum and Laperdon in its line-up, has simply too much talent not to find its touch soon.

Shimshon have got off to an excellent start this season. It's first in the top division since its promotion. The veteran Digmi in goal and star strikers Gideon Damti and Yoel Massuari have been playing a leading role in their fine showing.

Two teams who are playing well, but who were out of luck last week, were Beersheba Hapoel and Jaffa Maccabi. They clash in Jaffa this Saturday. There is little in it in the sets of forwards — Beersheba's Barad, Numa and Efraim Zvi versus Jaffa's Onana, Arouetti and Moshe Haim. The Jaffa spearhead at home may just have the edge.

Two away winners of last week, Hadera Maccabi and Tel Aviv Maccabi, meet in Hadera. Hadera Hapoel scored its second 3:0 away win in Tel Aviv in recent months, and Yakobovsky, Schwarz and Sharabi have produced their best form in the past couple of weeks. However, they will find a tough Tel Aviv Maccabi defence to beat, in which the young goalkeeper, Eiran, and veterans Rosen and Bello, are playing extremely well. The Maccabi defence should hold the Hadera attack, and a draw looks the likeliest result in this game.

Only five punters managed to mark correctly all 12 games on last week's Sportoto football pool coupon, each of them earning IL56,000. Sportoto's income last week totalled IL1.7m. and it will pay out a minimum of IL1m. after this Saturday's games, including a IL550,000 first prize.

Football Pool Guide:

Netanya Maccabi v Haifa Hapoel	1
Jerusalem Betar v Bnei Yehuda	1
Petah Tikva Maccabi v Petah Tikva Hapoel	2
Jaffa Maccabi v Beersheba Hapoel	1
Hadera Hapoel v Tel Aviv Maccabi	x
Shimshon v Tel Aviv Hapoel	1
Hakoah v Kfar Saba Hapoel	2
Tel Aviv Betar v Jerusalem Hapoel	x
Kiryat Ata Hapoel v Netanya Hapoel	1
Herzliya Maccabi v Herzliya Hapoel	x
Safad Hapoel v Nahariya Hapoel	1
Ness Ziona v Bat Yam Hapoel	2
Holon Hapoel v Beit Shemesh Hapoel	1

NORWAY FAVOURED TO TAKE BRIDGE TITLE

By GEORGE LEVINREW
Jerusalem Post Bridge Correspondent

HERZLIYA. — Four teams were in the running for first place at the final stage of the European Bridge Championships here last night. They were France with 261 points, Norway with 259, Italy 253 and Sweden 248. Norway, although a few points behind France, was still favoured to win.

France, one point ahead of Norway and 12 points ahead of Italy, was slated for a crucial match on the final day and this was expected to push Norway into the lead. Israel in the 17th round beat the Netherlands 17-3.

In the ladies' series yesterday's contest was for second place, between France and Sweden, with Italy, undefeated, expected to safely coast into first place. Israel lost its 11th round match against Denmark 20:minus 2.

OPEN SERIES
Results of the 17th Round

Portugal-Finland, 20-0; Switzerland-Great Britain, 14-6; Norway-Germany, 20-0; France-Iceland, 20-0; Israel-Netherlands, 13-7; Italy-Denmark, 10-10; Yugoslavia (Bye), 12 points; Turkey-Belgium, 12-8; Ireland-Sweden, 15-5; Spain-Austria, 16-4.

Standings in the open series:

1.	France	253
2.	Norway	252
3.	Italy	241
4.	Sweden	228
5.	Switzerland	220
6.	Portugal	211
7.	Belgium	183
8.	Israel	181
9.	Great Britain	180
10.	Iceland	160
11.	Turkey	150
12.	Denmark	147
13.	Netherlands	144
14.	Yugoslavia	134
15.	Austria	127
16.	Ireland	108
17.	Finland	102
18.	Germany	87
19.	Spain	79

Results of ladies' series
11th round:

Denmark-Israel, 20:minus 2; Sweden-Greece, 19-1; France-Ireland, 20-0; Italy-Norway, 12-8; Great Britain-Netherlands, 14-6; Belgium-Germany, 20-0.

Standings in the ladies' series:

1.	Italy	175
2.	France	146
3.	Sweden	142
4.	Switzerland	127
5.	Spain	120
6.	Denmark	114
7.	Ireland	110
8.	Great Britain	102
9.	Belgium	93
10.	Israel	88
11.	Netherlands	85
12.	Greece	82
13.	Norway	74
14.	Germany	69

The results of the final round which took place last night, were not known by press time.

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HADASSAH-WIZO ORGANIZATION OF CANADA

On behalf of the National Executive Task Force of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, I wish to express deep feelings of solidarity and continued support for all our numerous projects and services in Israel.

Our group is comprised of Hadassah-WIZO leaders representing our Organization from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Though Canada and Israel are thousands of miles apart geographically, our constant devotion and zeal for Israel's security and well-being, bring us very close together.

It is with pride and gratitude that we greet our friends and co-workers.

Mrs. Bernard M. Bloomfield
National President
Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada

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MRS. WM. RIVEN

MRS. C. SHAPIRO

MRS. M. SAGER
Mission Coordinator

MRS. D. PETERS

MRS. N. TORONTOW

MISS LILY FRANK

We Welcome Members of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada National Executive Task Force

We express our warm greetings to the members of Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, participating in the National Executive Task Force to Israel, led by their National President, Mrs. Bernard M. Bloomfield.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has an enviable record of achievement which is evident in its institutions throughout Israel. The work of this outstanding Zionist Organization is characterized by imagination, planning, enthusiasm and great determination in all its undertakings. We salute them as the most successful and best organized group within the Canadian Jewish Community.

We cordially welcome them and express the hope that their stay will be pleasant, interesting and fulfilling.

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Presented by WIZO, World Youth Aliyah, Keren Kayemeth L'Israel, Hebrew University, Asaf Harofe Hospital, Magen David Adom

Necessity is the mother of invention, and especially in the kitchen. Dvora Waysman found this when the new food prices came into effect this week. Here she has some timely hints for Israel's housewives.

How one housewife beat the blues

NOVEMBER 10 was certainly Black Sunday. The staggering devaluation somehow left me untouched, but the new food prices — as a housewife and mother of four — really got to me.

But I didn't panic. I just sat down calmly and considered the alternatives. Putting my head in the gas oven was the first thought that came to mind. However, as the gas balloons have risen from IL18 to IL30, I discarded this as being extravagant and unfair to my survivors. Having a nervous breakdown was more appealing... the only thing was I wasn't sure if they would make me pay Entertainment Tax on it. Robbing a bank has become old-hat, and printing my own money is evidently what the Government's been doing.

So, what's to do? Necessity being the mother of invention, I dredged up from my subconscious economy hints and recipes that could be used as survival tactics. The current situation demanded emphasis on foods that needed short cooking times, no sugar (or as little as possible), no imported ingredients, but without sacrificing either nutrition or taste.

The following recipes seem to fill the bill.

Uncooked Rock-Bottom Soup

(This is for days when one is, in Australian idiom, "flat stony-broke").

Chop very finely (or use a blender if you own one) two outer cabbage leaves; a handful of celery tops and mix with a cup of vegetable stock. Place in a saucepan with ½ cup grated carrot, ½ cup finely chopped green pepper, ½ cup grated raw potato and sufficient boiled water. Heat slowly, but do not boil. Season with garlic or onion salt.

Meal in a Dish

(Cooking time 45 mins. and if you serve with salad, there is no need to cook separate vegetables.)

30 grms oil; ½ kg. minced turkey (for extra economy, use half turkey and half S.V.P. as an extender); 1 large sliced onion; 1 packet tomato soup; 360 grms. peeled, sliced potatoes; 20 grms. margarine.

Fry the minced meat and S.V.P. in the oil until evenly browned, stirring all the time. Add onion and cook further 5 minutes. Dilute soup as directed on packet and add to meat mixture stirring well. Arrange half the sliced potatoes in bottom of shallow, ovenproof dish. Cover with meat mixture and arrange remaining potato slices on top, dotting with margarine. Bake in moderate oven until potatoes are cooked (about 40 minutes).

Potato Corn Fritters

(Cooking time 10 minutes. A quick luncheon dish).

250 grms. potatoes; 100 grms sweet corn kernels; 30 grms. self-raising flour; salt and pepper.

Peel and grate potatoes. Add sweet corn, flour, seasoning and beaten egg. Drop by spoonful into hot oil, frying until brown on each side. Serve with salad.

Scones

(Cooking time 7-10 minutes)

These are an English speciality, and are served hot with jam instead of eating cake at teatime.

250 grms. flour; 2 tsps. baking powder; ½ tsp. salt; 60 grms. margarine; ½ glass milk or water.

Grease and flour a baking tray. Sieve dry ingredients. Rub margarine into flour with fingertips. Stir in milk, and flour, baking powder, salt and mix to a soft dough. Turn on to floured board. Press out lightly to 10 cms. thickness. Cut with small glass or cutter. Place on baking tray, brushing top with glaze (egg white or milk). Bake in hot oven.

Economy Supper Dish

(Cooking time 30 minutes)

Boil 1 cup rice. Place it in a greased casserole, and top with sliced tomatoes and grated cheese. Pour over all 1 egg beaten in ½ cup milk. Bake (covered) for 25 minutes in moderate oven, and 5 minutes uncovered.

A grandmother-scientist adjusts

By LEA LEVAVI

CAN A NEW immigrant — who happens to be a widowed grandmother with little knowledge of Hebrew — find gratifying professional work here, and make a happy adjustment to Israeli life? Yes, if she has the qualifications — and these seem to include not only job experience, but also flexibility of attitude.

Dr. Rose Mushin has been an immigrant both in Australia and in Israel. She left her native Poland with her parents as a young girl and settled in Australia. Though English was a new language for her, she trained as a bacteriologist and was the first person to receive a doctorate in that field from an Australian university. Two years ago, she again became an immigrant, this time coming to join her two married daughters in Israel.

Officially, Dr. Mushin, a widow, came here to retire. But her lifelong love, scientific work, was too difficult to give up. She is working at the Veterinary Institute in Beit Dagon, where she is involved chiefly in research on poultry disease."

When I visited Dr. Mushin at her home in Kiron, most of our discussion centred around immigrants in Australia vs. olim in Israel. "Most people who come to Australia do so to improve their economic status, and often they feel no ties to Australia except the bonds of bread and butter. They certainly get much less help than immigrants do here.

"As for social absorption, most newcomers stick with others who speak their language or who come from their own native country or community.

"Of course, immigrants here in Israel also often stay with people who speak their own language and come from their own culture. I much prefer to be with English-speaking people, with whom I can talk intelligently, rather than to speak Hebrew on the level of a two year old. But the motivation to become absorbed into the society here and to be Israeli is much greater than in Australia."

Dr. Rose Mushin ... three distinct stages in absorption. (Henrik Boudakian)

In addition to her daughters and their families, her colleagues at work and a wide circle of friends, Dr. Mushin has another kind of attachment to Israel. Her husband was born in Metula, though conditions here at that time made his family decide to emigrate to Australia, where he and Dr. Mushin met. "We've come full circle. One of my daughters discovered that her great-grandfather is buried in the Rishon L'Zion cemetery. Whenever her cousins from Australia come to visit, she takes them to the cemetery to show them that their roots are here."

When she first came here, Dr. Mushin went through three distinct stages in her absorption. "At first, I acted like a tourist, possibly because I had been here so many times before as a tourist. For example, I remember going into a store to buy something and complaining to the storekeeper that the article was not the right size. 'It fits — it doesn't fit — what's the difference as long as you're healthy' was the merchant's reply. At the time, in my 'tourist' stage, I found the incident quaint and amusing.

"Later, came the irritation stage. The same story seemed to me to prove that people here don't care about their work. I started to wonder why such a young country has to have so much bureaucracy and why every petty official acts as if he is a little king. I also asked why young people weren't taught manners; since I'm not good at using my elbows I was always pushed out of queues waiting for buses. Then came the reaction stage in which I realized all these things were petty and unimportant.

"When the war broke out, I realized that young Israelis are taught something more important than good manners. They are willing to sacrifice their lives for this country — the same young people who pushed ahead of me at the bus stop."

Her feeling of belonging was augmented by the work she did during the war. Together with Dr. Altmann, head of the Epidemiology Department at Tel Hashomer, Dr. Mushin worked on the bacteriological aspects of the infections accompanying the serious burns suffered by many wounded soldiers.

"We wanted to know the source of the bacteria. Did the soldier bring it with him from outside (from before the war) did he get it from contact with other soldiers, or was there something in the war situation which accounted for the presence of the bacteria..."

Dr. Mushin has lectured occasionally at Israeli universities but is not considering a permanent teaching position because of her limited knowledge of Hebrew. As for her position at the Veterinary Institute, she laughed when I asked her if she works full time. "That's a private joke. When I was in Australia, I had a full-time position and worked time and a half because I did my practical work during the day and spent my evenings preparing my lectures and catching up on my reading. So when I took the job at the Veterinary Institute, I decided to take only a 2/3 position — which means, in effect, that I now work just full-time.

THE PANOVS CONQUER

By JOAN CASS

GALINA AND VALERY PANOV achieved the almost impossible task of fulfilling the public's expectations, at their long-awaited debut on Sunday with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Their first number was the Grand Pas de Deux from "The Nutcracker," music by Tchaikowsky, choreography after Vaimonen. On the one hand it had everything: classical formal brilliance, superb partnering, masterful technique. But the conditions were difficult — a bare stage except for the orchestra in full view, lacking the build-up of an ensemble. It was a little like asking Van Cliburn to play the high points of a Beethoven piano concerto, minus the full score and orchestral support. Traditional grand ballet, needing trappings of illusory theatre and a large cast, does not easily lend itself to a chamber recital. And the elegant couple could not at first overcome the coldness of such elaborate emptiness.

However, their second appearance — in a scene from "The Girl and the Hooligan," music by Shostakovich and choreography by Constantine Boyarsky, — broke down all barriers. I have never seen in a classical dancer such personality, such strength, such humour as came from Valery Panov in this "apache" type duet with Galina. He portrayed a crude character, turning all his charming vulgarity on a well-bred young lady. After the polite inhibited courtlines of the Nutcracker cavalier, his characterization was at once tender, boastful, clumsy and full of laughter.

Not surprisingly, since they were soloists in the Kirov Ballet, considered the world's most polished, best-trained classical company, the Panov's technique in turns, leaps, jumps and poses is brilliant. It is a rare dancer anywhere, however, who can satisfactorily execute such a variety of roles.

The programme continued with Valery's somewhat low-keyed scene from "Petrushka" (Stravinsky, Fokine); and concluded after an over-long orchestral rendition, with "Harlequinade" (music, Drigo and Delibes, choreography by Panov, after Fokine). Here, Valery showed total professional aplomb. In addition to tossing off breathtaking kick-leaps, and acting to perfection a mischievous Harlequin to Galina's gently precise Columbine, Valery chastised an over-enthusiastic audience which carried on applause too long in the middle of the dance, perhaps through ignorance of the classical pas-de-deux form, believing it had ended after each solo section. He wittily touched a finger to his lips, staying well in his prankster role, while clearly informing the audience it must not keep interrupting.

A standing ovation for the Panovs. (Isaac Freidine)

While Galina is everything a ballerina should be, comparisons between Valery and Rudolf Nureyev as star material are inevitable. They both left the USSR and Panov danced many of Nureyev's roles at the Kirov after 1963. Having now seen them both, I find both on a high level in the execution of steps and combinations and in projection, but Panov seems to have the wider range of interpretation. Unquestionably, he is one of this generation's outstanding dance artists, and his identification with Israel can only bring honour to this country.

MUSIC

All's well that ends well

SINCE THE START of this season, the Chamber Ensemble has presented four programmes, led by four different conductors: Avner Itai, Shmuel Friedman, Gary Bertini and now Avi Ostrovski (Tel Aviv, Museum, Nov. 11). Whether this arrangement will produce any real achievements remains to be seen.

The opening number of his concert, a Chaconne by Purcell, was a sad failure, with the intonation obstinately wrong all the way through. But a bad start does not always mean a bad concert and two of the following items, Prokofiev's second violin concerto and Mozart's "Prague," K.504 symphony, emerged remarkably well. Violinist Isaac Shuldman gave us a Prokofiev which was as brilliant in technique as it was absorbing in musicality. Lyrical and reflective at times, Shuldman attacked the technical parts with ease and fluency, giving the work a beautifully balanced form and a most explicit content. Ostrovski was a good and considerate conductor. While never neglecting the really important issues, he kept the soloist's part steadily in focus.

Seter's "Variations," a sophisticated and highly original piece written in 1959, was less successful. Details were unpolished and blurred, and the composition appeared to lead nowhere. However, the performance of the Mozart symphony helped one to forgive Ostrovski for the Chaconne and the Seter. He unfolded a wealth of interpretative ideas. Everything seemed to come naturally and easily: an extraordinary flexibility in tempi, a variety of dynamical shades, orchestral balance which extracted rich sonorities and last but not least a drive which got the music moving relentlessly forward. *BENJAMIN BAR-AM*

Freud's house of dreams

By DAVID COHEN

Vienna. — In 1900, when Sigmund Freud was just a well-respected Viennese doctor, he wrote to a friend that he wondered whether in years to come a plaque would be put on his country-house reading: "Here in 1895, the secret of dreams was revealed to Dr. Sigmund Freud."

It was not until 1972, 34 years after he had been forced to leave Austria, that the city of Vienna made its peace with Freud. Two years ago, the Austrian Government provided the money to buy Freud's old flat in Berg-gasse and turn it into a museum in his honour. That museum is now open.

The exhibition consists of photographs and documents which trace Freud's career.

It was in the period from 1895 to 1900 that Freud began to make his discoveries about the unconscious and the importance of dreams. One of the curious things that the exhibition shows is how his looks changed during this period.

In the early '30s, Freud was a little plump and vain-looking, sporting a pirate's beard. But between 1895 and 1906, he cut off his beard. His face became much harder and firmer. His eyes acquired a very knowing look. There are some marvellous photos of Freud in his old age. Some show him relaxing with his grandchildren or going for a walk with his wife. Some pictures show him, wearily, growing old. One photograph has him hatless, his face drawn and almost emaciated. He looks a perfect mixture of wisdom and bitterness. And, as this exhibition makes clear, he had plenty to be bitter about. The Nazis tried to destroy psychoanalysis because they called it a Jewish conspiracy.

There are also some interesting documents on display. They tell of Freud's career before he became famous. There is a report on him in the files of the army which says that he was a good doctor with a nice sense of humour but, perhaps, a little too honest with his superiors.

The presence of Freud broods over the museum, for most of it is set in his three working rooms. The room where his patients waited before going in for their hour's analysis, the room where the analysis took place and Freud's own workroom — where he wrote so many of his books.

Although the city of Vienna has officially reconciled itself with Freud, the museum is hardly the best known spot in town. Maps of the city display the houses where Beethoven, Haydn and Strauss lived. Freud gets no such recognition. At least, not so far.

(Forum World Features)

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Flat "no" to negotiations with Terrorists * Compromise within genuine peace * "Stages" method involves "salami" dangers * Strong leadership needed to prevent economic collapse.

Question: Was Geneva buried at Rabat?

Answer: I don't know whether Geneva was irretrievably buried at Rabat; all opinions reject the assumption that discussions at Geneva should resume in the proximate future. At Rabat, a proposition jointly agreed by all the Arab states was put forward: In putting ourselves behind Arafat and his terrorist organizations, we declare the central objective to be the annihilation of Israel.

This has not been said in as many words. But identifying with an organization whose declared, spelt-out, official policy — a policy that organization is trying to implement — is to destroy the State amounts to transforming the faint possibilities of peace which had appeared on the horizon into worryingly remote possibilities.

Question: What is your assessment of the situation?

Answer: This much must be learned from the resolutions adopted at Rabat: The Yom Kippur War and what the Arabs call the "restoration of their honour" failed to make them more open to peace proposals. On the contrary: their insolence has been increased, their pretensions are greater. Combined with the confidence they draw from their oil, this has given them the feeling they will get Israel to withdraw completely, without peace, and without any worthwhile concession on their part, and has given them the confidence to try and obtain Israel's recognition of an Arafat Government in a Palestinian state set up to the east of Israel.

MUCH DEPENDS ON ISRAEL'S ATTITUDE

Question: Mr. Tamir, how do you expect events to develop in our region in the next few months?

Answer: Much depends on us. I feel this is a time at which the voice of a united Israel could count for a lot in the way things develop.

We have already heard "no." We heard it from the Prime Minister, and we have heard an emphatic "no" from the Minister for Foreign Affairs. We say plainly: With all the flexibility, we will not talk with Arafat and the organization of terror and murder. And there will be no Palestinian state set up by terrorist organizations, or a third (Palestinian) state between the sea and the desert. This is final — an unequivocal "no." I thinks this "no" will be a hundred times stronger if it receives — and I think it should receive — countrywide support.

Question: What options are open to us at this time to initiate a policy, not just to react?

Answer: Since the Yom Kippur War, our options have been narrowed. But I am still of the opinion that we should not slacken our efforts to promote a peace initiative.

We must say to the Arab countries, and I emphasis the word countries, that we want peace, that this heads our list of priorities. For peace we are prepared to be flexible. For the sake of peace, we are even prepared to accept certain risks — limited reasonable risks; but we are prepared to accept them.

Question: Are you to be understood as referring to territories?

Answer: Also to territories, in the context of a full peace — peace in fact as well as by treaty. But while we are prepared to take risks, we are not prepared for any withdrawal, on the basis of interim stages, which would lead us to war under more difficult conditions. If there is no preparedness to talk peace and to make peace, there will be no movement on the ground.

In my contacts in America I learned that such an attitude can create a positive wall of sympathy around us. Such a position offers a base for developing a very broad policy.

But when, in place of peace you are offered the opportunity of talking with Yasser Arafat, you must make it clear that the two are incompatible. Yasser Arafat has no peace to offer Israel. He does not represent peace for the Arabs of Eretz Yisrael, nor for the Middle East. He is an agent — either of the Russians or the Chinese, or of both; he is the area representative of the Angel of Death. This attitude is wholly consistent with a basic peace initiative.

Question: Will you amplify what are the details of a peace plan?

Answer: I think it would be a terrible blunder if we started to draw maps before sitting at the conference table. Our maximum concession would then automatically become a minimum concession, since it would be our opening move. History shows this to be correct.

I do not believe in a formula of territory in return for peace, peace in return for territory. Peace will come as the outcome of a great many accomodations, military and international accommodations. And in this context, we are ready to make certain concessions.

IMMEDIATE STEPS FOR NATIONAL UNITY GOVERNMENT — WITHOUT PRIOR CONDITIONS

Question: In the present situation, are you prepared to recommend to the Likud that they join the present government, on the basis of the present fundamental policy guidelines?

Answer: The first step, which should be taken by the Prime Minister and the Government — is to initiate the setting up of a national unity government, which would include the Likud. This should be done immediately.

Mr. Shmuel Tamir, M.K. Chairman, Free Centre Party

We are facing Arab unity and Jewish disunity. After the Six Day War, we saw Arab disunity and Jewish unity. We must change the balance. We need a national unity government to allow us to show closed ranks to outsiders. The reply to Rabat is a national unity government, with all its implications. It would be much easier to form one today.

I cannot accept the present state of affairs, in which a group representing a third of the electorate, 42% of the members of the Israel Defence Forces during the Yom Kippur War, that is, when the army was at full strength, is not represented in the government, at this present fateful time.

STRONG STEPS NEEDED TO PREVENT ECONOMIC COLLAPSE

Question: Mr. Tamir, as Chairman of the Knesset Economics Committee, how do you view the recent economic complications?

Answer: The seven good years in the economic field are finished. We are starting the seven lean years. And we should be aware of this. The country must pull in its belt, and this applies to all of us. The belt tightening must be done in a way which will not depress the will to work, but will encourage everyone to work harder. At this time, we should be working overtime; all of us. We must now forget about strikes and days off, about raising prices and additional benefits. We must get away from that system which brought us to the brink of collapse. We must follow a very unyielding line with anyone who is today ready to take a bite out of the national cake, for the sake of all kinds of unacceptable speculative schemes — at the expense of the taxpayer.

The "affairs" which once filled the headlines, like Wered, Autocars, and others, are as nothing to what has recently been uncovered in connection with the Israel Corporation. We must insist on knowing everything in this affair, to learn all the lessons which must be learned, and to act. This will not happen again. It is quite unacceptable that people should be burdened with heavy taxes, should be pressed to the point where they cannot see how to stretch their salary to the end of the month, while tens of millions of dollars are thrown away.

The West is currently in a severe crisis period. We shall feel this in sales of bonds and the receipts of the United Jewish Appeal. Grants will drop, have already dropped. We must carry out comprehensive, radical reforms.

Question: There are those who say that lately you have become something of a dove, if it can be expressed like that. That you were a superhawk but have become something of a dove.

Answer: I was not a superhawk, and I am far from being a dove. I would like to say this. Israel shall reach maturity as a state when we can no longer predict what politicians are going to say. The situation in which you know beforehand exactly what a public leader is going to say should be regarded as obsolete. I should like to see a Mapam man get up in some situation and say, I have always sought peace at any price, I have always favoured compromise. But at this moment, we have the necessity to make a pre-emptive attack. The international situation requires it! I (Tamir) am not talking about today but generally — about the whole 26 years period. This would show me we had moved out of a situation characterized by a frozen state of mind. And I would similarly expect one of my colleagues in the Herut Movement to say at some moment: We are facing a gigantic wave that could take our heads off. Let us dive and come up on the other side. And we should be aware of this.

When we start to see such attitudes, when we can no longer predict what politicians are going to say, when we know that at a given moment a man will be prepared for an agressive move, and at another time the same man will suggest flexibility, then we shall be seeing statesmanship. When Israel has the benefit of such statesmanship, a great step forward will have been made.

Transcript of "Interview of the Week" with Gidon Lev-Ari, broadcast by Israel Broadcasting on November 1, 1974.

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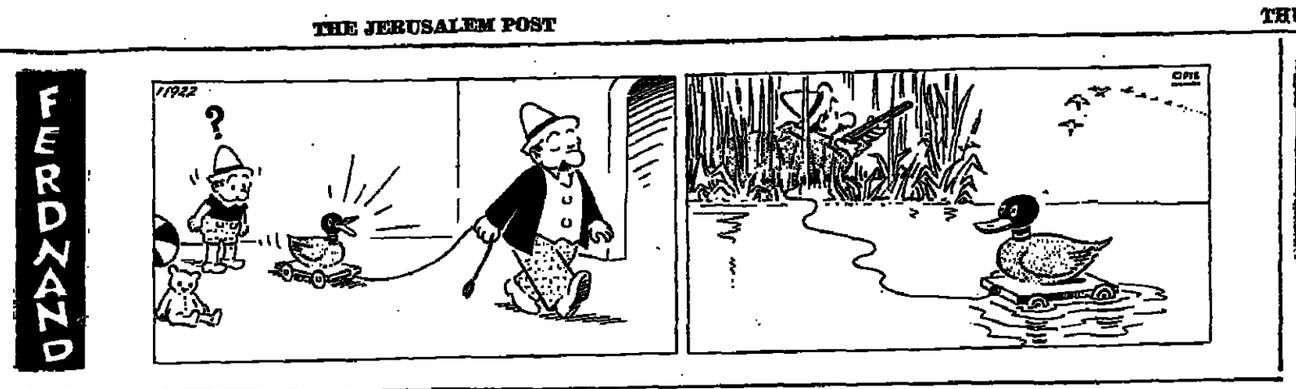

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — The Forbidden Decameron; CHEN — The Truth and the False; EDEN — *American Graffiti*; EDISON — *Ates Parcast*; HABIMAH — Gold, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; JERUSALEM — Amarcord; MITCHELL — Rape and the Teacher; ORGIL — *L'Emmerdeur*; ORION — The Exorcist; ONA — Cinderella Liberty; ON — Paper Moon; SEMADAR — Some Like it Hot, 6.45, 9.00.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; BEN YEHUDA — Reigen; CHEN — Paper Moon; CINEMA ONE — Gangster Story; CINERAMA — My Name is Shanghai Joe, 7.15, 9.30; DEKEL — Cat and Mouse, 7.30, 9.30; DRIVE IN — Buck Private's Come Home, Lost in the Desert, High Planes Drifter. First show starts at 5.00. ESTHER — The Exorcist; GAT — American Graffiti; GORDON — Excuse Me... My Name is Rocco Papaleo; HOD — Gold; LIMOR — The Exorcist; MAXIM — My Darling Slave; MOGRABI — For Pete's Sake; OPHIR — Watch Out We Are Mad; ORLY — S.P.Y.S.; PARIS — The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; PEER — Sleuth, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV — Fright, 7.15, 9.30, Tues. Un Militare E. Mezzo, 4.30; STUDIO — Le Mouton Enrage; TCHELET — La Planete Sauvage; TEL AVIV — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry; ZAFON — Deux Hommes Dans La Ville.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Mc Q.; ARMON — Paper Moon; ATZMON — The Exorcist, 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sunday, *Focus, 9.00; Mon., Tues., Wed., Deliverance,* 6.45, 9.00; Thurs. La Poursuite, 8.45; CHEN — Charlie and a Half; MORIAH — For Pete's Sake; MIRON — Hogs and Warships, 6 non-*stop perfs.*; ORAH — S.P.Y.S.; ORDAN — Papillon, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; ORION — A Tooth for a Tooth, 6 nonstop perfs.; ORLY — The Great Dictator, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; PEER — *Avanti, 6.30, 9.00*; RON — *Le Droit D'Aimer*; SHAVIT — Alfredo, Alfredo.

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30.

ARMON — Slaughter's Big Ripoff; HADAR — La Bonne Annee; LILI — Blazing Saddles, Mat. at 4 — The Flame and the Arrow; OASIS — King, Queen, Knave; ORDEA — Il N'y a Pas de Fumee Sans Feu; RAMA — Don't Peek under My Skirt, I'm a Man; RAMAT GAN — Mame, 7.00, 9.30.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Indian Summer, 7.00, 9.15; TIFERET — Alfredo, Alfredo, 7.00, 9.00.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — The Man Who Haunted Himself, *7.00, 9.15, Matinee at 3.30, Tarzan, King of the* Jungle.

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1st Programme: News: 8.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and midnight. **Newsreels:** 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight and 1.00 a.m. **Newsreels:** 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.10 "Famous Artists." 9.05 "Opera Tunes." 10.05 Yuval Trio plays *Beethoven: Trio op. 70, No.1; Ravel: Trio.* 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 *Programmes for Elementary Schools.* 12.35 Jazz Workshop. 1.05 Midday Concert — Beethoven: March from "Fidelio"; Stravinsky: "Oedipus Rex".
2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review.
4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — Mendi Rodan conducting — Haydn: Symphony No.85; Seter: Sinfonietta; Schidlowsky: "Visions"; Prokofiev: Symphony Concertante for Cello & Orch (Ralph Kirschbaum). 6.05 This Week in the Knesset. 6.30 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Bible Reading: Shmuel I, chaps. 29, 30 and 31. 8.05 "This is Studio One." (Magazine). 9.00 "New Sounds" — (Stereo) Haubenstock-Ramati: "Act-II," for Voice, Flute and Cello; Morton Feldman: "The Viola in My Life"; Herbert Hechtel: "Trial"; Walter Zimmermann: "Demonstration Elementarer Arbeitsvorgaenge anhand einer Liszt Etude." 10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 "Beethoven's Love Letters." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 353 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 8.55 Programme Announcements. 8.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 Good Morning. 8.55 Names and Events in the headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.55 "Here at Home." 11.40 "Where to go and light music." 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Passport to Song." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Passport to Song" (cont.) 5.05 Youth Magazine. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Yesterdays." 10.05 With Cleo Laine. 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.32 Circus. 5.40 The World of Walt Disney. 8.00 "Science and Knowledge." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 Hawaii 5-0. 9.50 "The Fireman" — Charlie Chaplin. *10.20 The Match of the Week.* 10.50 News.
Educational: 8.15 Maths 8. 9.05 Literature 2-5. 9.25 Science/Physics 7. 10.00 Technology 9. 10.20 Geometry 5. *10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.25 Science* 6. 12.00 Technical Drawing 10. 12.20 Science/Physics 8. 12.40 Electricity 10. 1.00 French 4.00 English. 4.13 Algebra 9. 4.33 Film. 5.00 Youth Magazine.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Cartoons. 6.45 Literary Magazine. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 "Who is Afraid *of Advanced Pop.*" *8.00 News.* 8.05 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 258, 249, 355 and 346.5 M.

7.00 News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.10 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00-7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves:
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
6.00 p.m. (4th programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.55 (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
6.05 p.m. (4th programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.50-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
Short Waves —16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 N.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.35 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "Talk of Justice." 10.05 Requests. 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 "The Short Hassidic Story." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.25 "Midday Star." 12.35 With Shaul Biber. 1.05 "David Zehavi's Songs. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Shlomo Artzi. 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "What Are you Doing." 7.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 9.05 A programme with Reuven Rubin. 10.05 Tonight — with Yitzhak Tishler. 11.45 Livni's Talks. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds" — A Woman and a Man. 3.00-6.00 Tunes in the night.

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T.A. 16.11 COUNTESS MARITZA
T.A. 17.11 DON PASQUALE
T.A. 18.11 LA TRAVIATA

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THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; El Al 500 from N.Y. and Montreal, 1350; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt 1420; THY 996 from Istanbul, 1545; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1625; El Al 016 from N.Y. and London, 1630; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; Cyprair 302 from Nicosia, 1730; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; CPA 240 from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1815; TWA 840 from N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1825; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1920; RA 484 from London, 2010; El Al 459 from Paris and Rome, 2040; El Al 522 from Nicosia, 2135; Air France 134 from Paris and Lyon, 2150; El Al 154 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 2155; El Al 450 from Copenhagen, 2215.

DEPARTURES: El Al 153 to Johannesburg, 0100; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; El A: 457 to Rome and Paris, 0740; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0800; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0810; Air France 131 to Nice and Paris, 0850; El Al 255 to London and N.Y., 0900; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0910; BA 455 to London, 0925; El Al 387 to Frankfurt, 1000; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1010; El Al 459 to Copenhagen, 1110; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Lufthansa 533 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1615; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1630; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; Cyprair 303 to Nicosia, 1825; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 1900.

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of Hamburg University:

JERUSALEM: *Monday, Nov. 18, 1974 at the Faculty of Law* Building, Mount Scopus, at 6.15 p.m. on:
Insurance Supervision Law in the European Economic Community

TEL AVIV: Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974 at Beit Hapraklit, 10 Rehov Daniel Frisch, at 8.30 p.m. on:
Modern Trends in the Theory of International Insurance Law

HAIFA: Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974 at the Zion Hotel, at 6.00 p.m. on:
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Sunday, Nov. 17, 9 p.m.

ACCADIA HOTEL

Herzliya
Getting to know us, with
Stanley Goldman, settler from the U.S.A., Banker;
Danny Mazin, Tour Ve'Aleh.
Everyone welcome.
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Monday, Nov. 18, 8.30 p.m.

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Investigate your possibilities on a "person to person" basis.
Hear the facts on Employment, Education, Housing or anything else connected with Israel.
Everyone welcome.
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Monday, Nov. 18, 8.30 p.m.

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Tel Aviv
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Stanley Goldman, Banker;
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Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Aleh.
Admission free.
Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8.30 p.m.

ORLY HOTEL

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Getting to know us, with settlers from Britain:
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Including latest Israeli films.
Admission free.
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Wednesday, Nov. 20, 9 p.m.

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"Our country and our people" with Max Miodownik, distinguished South African settler and orator.
Latest Israel films.
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We regret that in an advertisement under the above heading in yesterday's paper, the price of second and third floor flats was given incorrectly. The correct price is $60,000.

The Jerusalem Post

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هكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Trading again frenetic

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trading was again frenetic on the stock market yesterday, but much less so than on Tuesday, the first day of trading after devaluation. A spate of profit-taking forced down the prices of both index-linked bonds and stocks, and financial circles think that there may be further falls today, even though many customers are still transferring their foreign currency accounts to pounds and buying shares and stocks.

The turnover in bonds yesterday was IL32m., about half the record total of the previous day. Trading in index-linked started off with a few sell offers, which forced the price down by 1.5 to 2 per cent (especially in Klita and Development Optional), and 6.5 per cent security. But as trading continued, more sell orders came pouring in, and by the time the 1968 and 1969 security series were reached, the declines in prices reached nine per cent.

As for stocks, the turnover was IL5.1m., of this, IL1.3m. in the variables. (The turnover was IL8m. on Tuesday). The declines were not steep, averaging only one to two per cent. The general index of share prices fell by 1.40 per cent to stand at 265.65.

Financial circles, which predicted that a spate of profit-taking must follow the soaring prices, believe that after a new "level" is set, prices will again begin rising until they reach their former high levels. But this might take a few months.

		13.11.74	12.11.74
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	150	—
6% Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. B	r	161.5	—
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Klita 1965, Index 130.1	b	—	—
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	152	—
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	130	—
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	198.5	203.5
I.D.B. pref.	r	310	311
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	205	208
Union Bank	r	289	288.5
Discount Bank "A"	r	475	470
United Mizrahi Bank	b	157.5	157
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	275	275
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	341	339
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	251	253
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	150	158
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	266	266
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	175	180
Tefahot 8%	b	229	235
Tefahot	b	224	230
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 6%	r	74.5	75
Aryeh		315	348
Hasneh Insurance	b	234	236
Sabar—"C"	b	261.5	261.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	75.5	77
Delek C.	r	131	145
Cold Storage—IL10	r	150	158
Israel Electric Corp.	r	107	107
Lightcage & Supply	r	147	147
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITIES			
Asorim	r	141.6	140
Africa Isr. IL10	r	234	231
Isr. Land Dev.	b	125	131
Solel Boneh—10%	b	115	115
Property & Build.	r	189	194
Isras	b	143	144
Mehadrin	r	169.5	171
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	100	100
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	171.5	171.5
Neot Aviv	r	82	82
Pri Or Ltd.	r	151	157
Rassco—5%	r	83	83
Rassco—O.	r	61	61
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	530	530
Elco—2.5	b	102	110
Electra—5	r	177	186
"Argaman"—8%	b	330	342
"Ata"—C	r	99	99
Dubek	b	387	367
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	155.5	155
Teva	b	1270	1470
Chem. & Phosphates	r	111	125
Lewin Epstein	b	63.5	63
Moller Textile	r	172	170.5
Phonedia—8%	b	74.5	74.5
Paper Mills	r	260.5	260.5
Assia "B"	r	194	200
Nechushtan	b	600	600
Shemen—8%	b	247	247
"Tasi" Plywood	b	124.5	125
Elite (A)		180	139
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	78	77
Ellern	b	146	155
Israel Central Trade	r	185	165
Bank Hapoalim	b	240	240
Pax	b	96	93.5
Wolfson IL10	b	86	84
Ampa	r	108	110
Discount Bank	b	169.5	178.5
United Mizrahi	b	124	124
Bank Leumi	r	185	185
Piryon Investment	r	97	98
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	90	90
Export Bank	b	61.5	62.5
Clal Investment	r	200	188
Clal Industries	r	142	141
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	80	84
Lapidoth OTC	r	164	164

b-bearer; r-registered
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WALL STREET

Closing Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1974

PRICES MIXED

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices were mixed on the stock market yesterday, coming back from a broad early loss after reports that a coal labour contract agreement might be at hand.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than seven points in the early going, was up a fraction half an hour before close. But losers still held a good-size lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Airco Inc	12 3/8	Cont Oil	42 3/4	Int T & T	16 5/8	Revere Cop	7 5/8
Alcan Alu	20 1/4	Cont Tel	11	Interpublic	9	Reyn Ind	50 3/4
Allied Ch	32 5/8	Cont Data	13 3/8	John Man	17	Reyn Met	16
Allied Str	18	Corning	37	John Joh	84 7/8	Rockwell Int	18 5/8
Allis Chal	8 1/8	CPC Intl	31 5/8	Jon Lau	28 1/2	Rohm & Haas	36 1/4
Alcoa	31 5/8	Crown Cork	16 3/4	Kais Alum	15	Royl D	25
Amax	34 7/8	Crwn Zell	23 7/8	Kenn Cop	37 1/8	Safeway	36 1/4
Am Airlin	7 3/8	Curtis wri	7 3/4	Koppers	40	Schering	57 1/2
Am Bdcst	16	Dan River	5 7/8	Lfbb O Fd	17	Scott Pap	13 1/4
Amer Can	26 1/2	Deere Co	42 3/4	Liggt My	26 1/4	Sears Roe	51 1/2
A Cyan	23 1/8	Dist Seag	32 1/2	Litton Ind	4	Shell Oil	43 7/8
A Home	35 3/4	Dow Chem	63 3/8	Lockheed	4 1/8	Singer Co	13 1/4
Amer Mot	4 1/2	Dress Ind	46 1/2	LTV Corp	11	Smithkline	46 1/2
A Smelt R	17	Dupont	104 3/4	Macy RH	13	Sony	5 1/4
Am Stand	9 1/8	East Airlins	4 7/8	Magnovox	6 7/8	South Ry	42 1/2
Amer T & T	47 5/8	E Kodak	73 1/2	Mlrs Hnr	27 3/4	Sperry Rnd	26 7/8
AMF Inc	12 1/8	Eaton	23 7/8	Marath	35	St Brands	51
Anaconda	17 1/2	El Paso NG	11 1/8	Marcor	16 7/8	St Oil Cal	23 1/8
ASA Ltd	57 3/8	ESB	—	Marsh Fd	18 1/4	St Oil Ind	87 3/4
Atl Rich	90	Esmark	29 1/2	Martin Mar	14 5/8	St Oil Oh	61 3/8
Avco	2 7/8	Exxon	65 7/8	Matsush	12	Sterl Drug	24 1/8
Bell How	11 3/8	Fair Cam	23 1/4	McDon D	9 1/2	Stu Wor	24 1/4
Bendix	22 5/8	Firestone	14 3/4	Merck	69 1/2	Sun Oil	40 3/8
Benguet	3 3/8	Fluor Cp	22 5/8	Merr Lynch	10 1/2	Teledyne	9 3/4
Beth Stl	25 3/4	Fd Fair	4 3/4	Miles Lab	17 7/8	Tenneco	21 1/2
Boeing Co	18 3/4	Ford Mot	33 1/8	Minn M M	57	Texaco	21 1/4
Bois Cas	13	Gen Dynam	19 1/4	Mobil Oil	33 1/4	Texas Gulf	27 3/8
Borg War	15 1/8	Gen Elect	37	Monogm	6 1/8	Texas Instru	75 7/8
Braniff	6 3/8	G Fds Corp	18 3/8	Monsan	45 1/2	Textron	15 1/4
Brist My	48	Gen Mills	41 3/4	Moor McCor	28	Transwair	7 1/4
Brunswick	10 3/8	Gen Mot	36 3/4	Morgan J	54	TriCon	16 1/8
Burl Ind	17	Gn Tel El	19 1/8	Nabisco	27	TRW Inc	14 1/4
Burroughs	81 1/4	Gen Tire	12 3/8	Nat Distil	14 3/4	Twent Cent	5 1/4
Camp Sp	27 1/2	Genesco	4	Nat Cash R	18	UAL Inc	18 5/8
Cdn Pac	13 3/4	Ga Pac	30 1/4	Nat Indust	14	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Castle Cke	15 3/4	Getty O	136	Norwest Air	16 1/4	Unil NV	26 1/4
Cater Tr	53 3/4	Gillette	24 3/4	Occ Pet C	13	Un Carbide	42 1/4
CBS	30 3/4	Goodric	17 3/4	Olin Corp	17 1/4	Uniroyal	6 7/8
Celanese	28 5/8	Goodyr	14 3/4	Otis Elev	35 1/2	Unit Aircraft	30 3/8
Cerro Cp	12 3/4	Grace & Co	24 1/2	Owen Ill	36	Unit Brands	3 1/8
Chase Manh	29 1/8	Grt A & P	8 5/8	Pac Gs El	20	US Indust	3 3/8
Chem NY	35	Greyhound	10 7/8	Panam W A	2 3/8	US Steel	38 1/4
Chessie Sys	22	Gulf Oil	17 1/2	Penn Centrl	1 1/4	US Tobac	14 3/8
Chrysler	9 3/4	Gulf Wn	23 1/2	Pepsi Co	40 1/4	War Lam	25 3/4
Citicorps	29	Heller Int	28	Pfizer	32	Wells Far	14
Cities Sve	44	Hew Pack	59 1/2	Phelps D	32 1/8	Wn Un	10 1/4
Coca-Cola	58	Honeywel	24 1/4	Phil Morr	45 3/8	Westg Elec	9 7/8
Colg Pal	24 1/8	House N G	27 1/2	Phil Petro	46 1/2	Weyerhs	29 1/4
Colu Gas	20 1/2	Howmet	11 1/2	Polaroid	22 5/8	Witco Chem	20 3/4
Colum Pict	2 1/4	IBM	184 3/4	Proct GM	88 7/8	Woolworth	10 7/8
Comsat	28 1/2	Int Harv	19 7/8	Quk r Oat	14 7/8	Xerox Co	67
Con Edis	7 5/8	Int Nickel	21 3/4	Ralston P	38	Zenith Rad	12 5/8
Cont Can	25 1/8	Int Paper	41 1/4	RCA	11 1/2		

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Wednesday's Rates

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Swiss Fr.	2.8125/40	per $
French Fr.	4.6995/7020	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.6335/55	per $
Belgian Fr.	38.17/20	per $
Lire	668.40/90	per $
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Sw.Fr./$	2.8065/105	2.8025/065	2.7945/990

'GO EAST YOUNG MAN'

Arab firms seeking American executives

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI). — If Horace Greeley were around today he might advise: "Go East young man, but first learn to read and speak Arabic."

There are real executive gold mines in the Middle East and while the oil-rich Arab countries and Iran also want European executives and technicians, they greatly admire American business enterprise and training.

This is creating a lucrative market for American recruiting firms, says Russell S. Reynolds, Jr., head of Russell Reynolds Associates, Inc., a young but growing recruiting firm with offices in New York, London, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"We have placed 16 executives, mostly top drawer financial men, in Kuwait and Iran in the past year," Reynolds revealed. Some of these have gone to work for American companies operating in the Middle East, but Reynolds said an increasing proportion are being recruited for enterprises controlled by Arab or Iranian capital.

Lester Korn, head of Korn-Ferry of Los Angeles and New York, one of the biggest executive recruiters, agreed. "We have been working in the Middle East almost five years and 2 to 3 per cent of our international business is done there," Korn said. "It's definitely an emerging market and I think in the next year it will account for 5 to 7 per cent of our international business."

Reynolds and Korn agreed a new and important field is looming — recruiting good American and European financial executives to work at finding investment opportunities in their own countries for the huge surplus of oil dollars from the Middle East.

"But this hasn't really begun," said Reynolds. "The present need is for top American and European people to work in the Middle East, people who can plan and get enterprises going, not operating executives or technicians."

He said he was talking about men in the $100,000 a year class. He has placed such people in banks, a national petroleum company, a cement company and other enterprises. "Although the Kuwaitis and Iranians were a little shocked to discover the high salaries they must pay for such talent, they pay it," he said.

Oil drilling delayed by shortage of equipment

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Oil drilling operations are being delayed by a shortage of prospecting and drilling equipment. Reputable manufacturers of rigs and other items are setting delivery dates as far ahead as 1976 because of the prospecting fever which has seized many parts of the world following the Arab price hikes.

Lapidot, the principal Israel oil prospecting company, hopes nonetheless to start operations at its latest site, Hatzerim, west of Beersheba, by December 15, the company's managing director, Mordechai Chen, told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday. The company is currently laying a road to the drilling site and also putting down water pipes.

This bore hole will be between 3,600 and 4,000 metres deep. It should be completed within 140 days at an estimated cost of IL5.23m. (pre-devaluation costs), Mr. Chen said. He would not commit himself on the chances, beyond saying that he was "hopeful."

This also applied to the Nir Am drilling, where the bit was last reported down 700 metres on the way to a total of 2,200 metres to be drilled there.

Lapidot has so far been unable to deepen the Ramallah bore hole (4,500 metres) where promising traces of hydrocarbons had been found. The rigs available in this country cannot go deeper than 4,000 metres and the extra 500 metres sunk at Ramallah are considered in the nature of a technical achievement. Deep drilling machines are simply not available at present, Chen said, and the Ramallah hole would have to wait until they can be obtained.

Family that fled from the German Army

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justice Cohn, Kister and Kahn.

Fruma Frist, Appellant, v. Competent Authority under Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law, Respondent (C.A. 240/74)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURS., NOVEMBER 14, 1974

NO PENSION FOR RUSSIAN INVALID

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Objections Committee constituted under the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law, 1957.

The appellant lived in a border town in Russia until the outbreak of the war between Russia and Germany in 1941. She then fled, together with her family and other inhabitants of the town, into the interior of Russia and spent many long and difficult years wandering from place to place. This undermined her health and she became an invalid.

When she applied for a pension to the Competent Authority under the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law her application was rejected on the grounds, *inter alia*, that there was no causal relationship between her invalidity and Nazi persecution.

"Invalid" is defined in the above law as meaning "a person who was inflicted with invalidity... and who, but for the provisions of the Agreement between the State of Israel and the Federal Republic of Germany... would be entitled by reason of his invalidity, to a pension or other compensation from the Federal Republic of Germany."

The Objections Committee upheld the decision of the Competent Authority and the appellant appealed to the Supreme Court.

Judgment

Justice Cohn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the Court had recently held that by virtue of the definition of "invalid" in the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law, the question of whether an applicant is entitled to a pension or not under this law must be decided on the basis of whether the applicant would have been entitled to a pension under the law of the Federal Republic of Germany. (see C.A. 51/73.)

The fate of the present appeal, therefore, he continued, must be decided on the basis of the answer to the question of whether a person who fell ill while fleeing from the advancing German Army would be entitled to an invalid's pension under West German law or not.

Justice Cohn then went on to discuss the relevant judgments of the German courts on this issue, concluding that the rule in the Federal Republic of Germany is that while Jews who fled across a border from one Nazi-occupied country to another Nazi-occupied country were entitled to invalidity pensions, Jews who had fled from one place to another in the same country, without crossing any borders and without passing from one occupied territory to another, were not entitled to invalidity pensions, even if they had fled for fear of Nazi persecution.

He for his part, he held, had no doubt that the flight of Jews before the oncoming German Army had been caused not only by the fear of the effects of war but also by the additional fear of Nazi persecution — a fear which could have been foreseen by the Nazi authorities. He could not, therefore, see any cause for distinguishing between Jews who fled across a border and Jews who did not flee across a border. However, the Supreme Court would nevertheless follow the rule established by the German courts, in line with the policy established in C.A. 51/73 above.

In addition, continued Justice Cohn, the appellant's claim was doomed to failure because of the fact that her invalidity had not been caused by Nazi violence against Jews, within the meaning of the German law, but had occurred in the course of the general flight of the local population before the approaching enemy forces, the justification for this flight having been merely aggravated by the fact that this enemy was Nazi Germany. For it is a well-known historical phenomenon, he added, that the local civilian population will flee before an advancing enemy, often encouraged and aided by their own government, and apparently the Russian authorities had encouraged and helped the inhabitants of the Russian border towns to flee before the German advance — most certainly not because of their concern for the fate of the Jews amongst them. In short, as the fate of the Jews amongst this fleeing population was, in the circumstances, no different from that of the non-Jews, Jews were not entitled to invalidity pension rights because of suffering and hardship during this flight.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed without costs.

Judgment given on October 15, 1974.

Big increase in sugar production is planned

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Field crop farmers will double their sugar beet acreages this year to an overall 40 thousand dunam total, the director of the Ministry's field crop division, Mr. Menahem Bar Daroma, told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday. This follows a IL100 per ton price increase to IL240 promised before devaluation. This year's crop should provide enough beets for approximately 28,000 tons of sugar — which is equivalent to about 10 per cent of the country's official needs.

Production might have been higher had the experts been able to anticipate the unprecedented steep price rise (reaching a record of £530 per metric ton), and been able to offer the farmers a commensurate price.

But the director of the sugar beet division in the Ministry, Dr. Amihai Cohen, said that even this year's crop would already account for 70 per cent of the processing capacity of the two refining plants (Kiryat Gat and Afula).

The beet harvesting season lasts about 75 days, but Dr. Cohen believes it could be extended to four months a year, doubling the processing season. This would enable the production of 40,000 tons of refined sugar. This would, however, tax the two refining plants to the utmost. Construction of a third plant was not likely at present because of the high cost (it could amount to about IL100m. at present prices).

If world sugar prices are maintained — and the experts believe that they will be — next year should see full utilization of the capacity of the two refining plants. Local production costs, even after making full allowances for the devaluation, should still enable local sugar manufacturers to produce at less than 50 per cent of the cost on the world market. Another major consideration would be the substantial amount of foreign currency saved.

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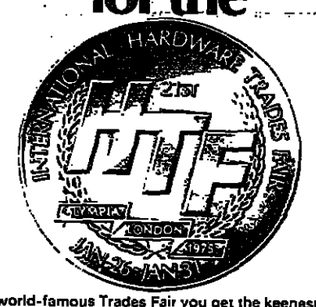

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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Peace without Israel

WITH THE cheers of the many delegates resounding through the UN General Assembly hall, Yasser Arafat yesterday tried to put on the mantle of the peaceful democratic idealist.

His appearance was the high point in a well-orchestrated campaign by the Palestine Liberation Organization, to project a new image of moderation and respectability. The patent aim of this campaign is to win international legitimacy and then translate such a new status into mounting political pressure against Israel.

Inside the UN and its subordinate bodies this campaign encounters almost no resistance, for the Arab and Soviet blocs, supported by many African and Asian states, easily dominate any vote. And beyond the UN, the PLO effort, powered by the influence the Arab states have suddenly gained from their oil and oil riches, has also led some western governments to lean in a new direction.

Austrian Premier Bruno Kreisky chose to tell the General Assembly on Monday that the PLO's attendance at the Assembly could lead the terrorist movement to adopt peaceful means to achieve its goals. More dangerously, his words will probably be echoed by others who know where their oil and oil dollars come from.

The seriousness of this challenge, of a murderous PLO cloaked in moderation and democratic rhetoric, should not be underestimated.

For Israel, Arafat's true intent is clear. It was even vivid in his address yesterday — when he sought the elimination of the Jewish State and abrogation of the principle and right of Jewish national sovereignty. He has no interest in borders, territorial compromises and peace with Israel. What he seeks is peace without Israel, and as King Hussein undoubtedly also understands, peace without Jordan as well.

Despite the clarity with which his aim shows through the moderate rhetoric, there will be many who will want to hear only the rhetoric, who will be prepared to suggest that Israel talk what is beyond discussion with a party that does not want to talk to us.

There should be few illusions that reaffirmation of Zionist first principles will have much impact on a UN vote. But that should not deter us from cleaving firmly and resolutely to our policy of seeking peace only with those with whom peace is possible and unveiling at every opportunity the real meaning of Arafat's version of the Final Solution.

The two Youth Circle reformers of the NRP

Mark Segal interviews Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, the two National Religious Party members who tried to keep the party out of the Government. They say their main concern is to lead the NRP, "back to its original sources."

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir... "our security borders will not be determined by soldiers, but by settlements." (Menahem Adler)

Zevulun Hammer... "Why has the Government been fostering illusions about peace?" (IPPA)

IT IS NOT USUAL for a politician to refuse a Cabinet seat — for, after all, power is what politics is all about.

In Israel such a refusal can turn out to be a long-term political investment, depending on the politician's age of course. This is certainly the case with Zevulun Hammer, the leader of the National Religious Party Youth Circles who guided his group in its rejection of the Cabinet offer when the NRP majority joined the Rabin Government recently. His resultant popularity is remarkable, as this reporter witnessed when interviewing him and his co-Youth Circles head Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir MK in a Tel Aviv cafe. People came up to him — interrupting our interview — saying "I am just a citizen, I recognize you from the television, and I want to congratulate you."

Hammer prefaced his remarks by saying "We appreciate the fact that both Premier Rabin and Defence Minister Peres made personal appeals to us to join the Government. We appreciate their offer, though we could not accept it because of our disagreements with their policies. Should these policies change, and say — a National Coalition come into being, then we would join without any hesitation."

He explained that one of his main reasons for not joining the Cabinet was to retain freedom of political action in matters of principle like the future of the Land of Israel. However, on the whole, they would abide by the NRP Knesset faction whip, and would endeavour to influence other members of the faction. Indeed they represent the NRP on important Knesset committees — Hammer on the Defence and Foreign Affairs, and Ben-Meir on Finance.

What of the argument that by staying outside the Cabinet, they had thereby enhanced the dovish position. Ben-Meir said he trusted that if war were inevitable, then there would be a National Government. He regretted that the top leadership had not risen to the challenges of the post-Rabat situation and feared that the NRP's co-option to the Government had diminished pro-National Coalition pressure. He did not think Premier Rabin had made such a good bargain, judging by the narrow margin of 66 votes which his broadened Government had won. "I would say that he can be sure of seven out of the NRP's 10 MKs (the third like-minded MK is Dr. Zerah Warhaftig), and Premier Rabin knows that our 40 per cent in the NRP Central Committee reflects a majority in our Movement and the national-religious public."

Hammer says their decision to stay out was inspired by the need for national unity in present circumstances. So far the Government had pursued illusory solutions. "All the time they cleaved to the line that we should talk nicely to the Arabs and offer them one concession after the other. But the Arabs interpreted this as indicating weakness. We have been talking as if we are afraid of the Arabs, and they are constantly upping their price. Rabat has shown once more that the Arabs have never deviated from their basic aim of destroying Israel — all the rest is self-delusion. Regrettably, this illusion still persists. We have to set aside all secondary issues and prepare the public for the big test ahead." Ben-Meir says he was surprised to hear Premier Rabin argue that no one should have been surprised at the Rabat decisions. "So why has his Government been fostering illusions that concessions will bring peace nearer? After all, the Alignment election campaign focussed on peace resulting from Geneva."

Hammer reported that they had met the Premier in order to ascertain whether there was any point in his joining the Cabinet. He regretted that under present circumstances, entering the Government would mean abandoning their principles. Ben-Meir reported on widespread pressures on them to join so as to bring some influence to bear on Cabinet policy-making, but they decided to stay out, feeling that this kind of personal example might restore public confidence especially among younger elements in the elected leadership. "We felt that the blow to the confidence of our public in us if we joined outweighed every other consideration."

Ben-Meir said the national religious public is deeply upset at the undignified manner whereby the NRP veteran leaders conducted the Coalition talks. Hammer charged that the three NRP Ministers entered the Cabinet "with bowed heads" and thus they could hardly fight for the policies they purported to represent.

The two young MKs intend to continue with their struggle for Zionist principles and to fight for the renewal of their party's image. They put priority on fighting for new Jewish settlements as Israel's response to Rabat. Ben-Meir points out that over the past century Jewish agricultural settlement has always determined political borders, giving Tel Hai and Birya as two examples in two different epochs, and referring to the tower-and-stockade period. He warned: "Our security borders will not be determined by soldiers but by settlements." He regretted that Labour had not kept faith with its own principles, and feared that Mapam was the guiding influence — "Mapam's kibbutz movement has not set up one new settlement since 1967 except an isolated case in the Golan Heights. That movement has lost its Zionist vision."

As to their own party's future, Hammer stressed their intention to make it an independent party — "what matters is not with whom we are in Government partnership but what our party is going to become."

Hammer and Ben-Meir made no secret of their intention of organizing their supporters beyond the Youth Circles in a new internal party formation in order to reform the NRP which they fear has become captive of the party apparat.

Is a split threatened in the NRP? Hammer says: "We consider ourselves the true NRP. The argument is how the NRP should be led, not over splitting it in two." He reported on appeals from party groups in universities, kibbutzim, yeshivot and urban branches. Both he and Ben-Meir intend organizing this new movement against the veteran leadership and one option available was to advance the internal party elections.

Ben-Meir's feeling is that the question facing the NRP is not whether it will split in two but whether it will regain the support of its voters or simply vanish from the political map at the next elections. "If the NRP wishes to survive as a vital political party then it must be a kind of party with the kind of leadership that will attract the voters' support. Our main concern is to reform the NRP from within and lead it back to its original sources."

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

'NO ACQUIESCENCE'

Ha'aretz (independent) calls on the Government not to give in to the Histadrut's demands that the workers be fully compensated for the price rises resulting from the devaluation and cancellation of subsidies. "This would entirely negate the purpose of the Government's policy," the paper asserts. "There would be no improvement in the balance of payments if consumption is not cut for all strata of the population. No responsible government can acquiesce in the implications of the Histadrut's demands."

In the paper's view, Mr. Rabin should make it clear to his colleagues in the Government and the other coalition parties that he regards the issue as one of confidence in his leadership and would resign if he were not given a vote of confidence.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) takes pains to explain why the Mapam faction decided to vote in favour of Government policy: "To prevent the Likud's motion being passed, particularly as today's grave situation calls for maximum cooperation between all constructive elements. The Histadrut, too, in its first resolution, stresses the need to avert unemployment, which could have destructive effects."

Mapam was able to vote with the Government despite the fact Mr. Rabin was told yesterday that if agreement were not reached with the Histadrut on basic issues (mainly the C-o-L allowance) Mapam would vote against his policy. "Agreement was reached over most of the disputed issues... and talks between the Treasury and the Histadrut are to continue."

Davar (Histadrut) comments on the lack of clarity regarding aspects of the economic programme, particularly prices. "The prevailing uncertainty is unhealthy as it allows for soaring prices which throw oil on the fire of discontent and allow certain groups to take in illegal profits at the public's expense."

READERS' LETTERS

FREE ELECTRICITY FOR THE STAFF

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In these hard times, when we are constantly being told to tighten our belts and to lower our standard of living, I would be interested if someone could enlighten me as to why the employees of the Israel Electric Corporation are entitled to use as much electricity as they like without having to pay for it. With the price of electricity being so high I fail to understand why the rest of the population have to bear this considerable expense while the employees of the IEC, who probably use more electricity than anyone else, do not have to pay for their electricity. When this was a private company I understand that this practice came into force by the courtesy of their employer, but now that it is Government owned, I find it hard to comprehend that this practice still exists.

There is enough money going down the drain in this country as it is without the added wastage of granting privileges of this kind to some sections of the community.

Mrs. H. MICHORI

Haifa, November 7.

DAYAN'S COMMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — South Africa was one of the first countries to recognize the State of Israel.

The first foreign Prime Minister to visit Israel was the late Dr. Malan of South Africa.

In 1955 when the El Al aeroplane was shot down over Bulgaria with 58 people killed, the South African Government immediately offered an aeroplane to Israel to enable El Al to carry on with overseas flights.

Millions of rands collected in South Africa for the Israel United Appeal flowed into Israel with the *permission of our South African Government.*

In return, Israel voted in the United Nations with the Arabs and the African Black States against South Africa. Israel supported the African terrorists.

When Mr. Dayan visited South Africa the South African Government did not criticize his blunders in the Yom Kippur War, because South Africa does not interfere in any country's internal affairs.

It is therefore shocking that Mr. Dayan has left a bitter taste when he left South Africa and criticised our marriage law.

J. BADLER

Krugersdorp, October 2.

GOOD FOOD FOR IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to the letter about food in absorption centres in your issue of October 31. I too am a resident of the Haifa Absorption Centre and consider the food here to be adequate both in quality and quantity. We have meat once a day, fruit and vegetables daily, and a plentiful supply of dairy products. In addition, most families have kitchen facilities which enable them to vary the institutional fare themselves. The food problem, like most problems in an institution of this kind, is subjective: it is strangeness which makes things disagreeable.

It also seems to me worth repeating that absorption privileges are extended to new immigrants virtually free of charge. I suggest to our most vociferous grumblers that they bear in mind the responsibilities incumbent on them, guests of the State of Israel.

JUDITH KIRSTEIN

Haifa, November 1.

MOADON HAOLEH IN TEL AVIV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We wish to set the record straight on some of the points raised by Diana Lerner in her article, "Who closed Tel Aviv's Moadon Haoleh" (October 13).

The Ministry of Absorption supports the immigrant clubs; it supervises their finances and sees to it that they fulfil their purpose, which is to facilitate immigrants' absorption through cultural and social activities.

In the case of clubs situated in towns, the Ministry carefully locates them in areas where recent immigration is concentrated. It cannot afford clubs most of whose members are immigrants of many years' standing.

The Moadon Haoleh on Rehov Hayarkon in Tel Aviv was closed because it was in the above-mentioned category: The tremendous expense involved (about IL100,000 a year) was not justified.

There are dozens of immigrant clubs in Tel Aviv and its surroundings, some of them run in cooperation with us, others by immigrant associations and volunteer groups.

The Department of Cultural Absorption of our Ministry has been conducting negotiations for some time to open a new Moadon for English-speaking immigrants in Beit Hamlin. We have had to postpone its opening for various reasons, but hope to do so shortly. Simultaneously, the Department is working in close cooperation with Z.O.A. House in order to expand its cultural and social activities for immigrants in that neighbourhood.

PNINA PARNAS,
Assistant Spokesman,
Ministry of Absorption

Jerusalem, October 28.

THE SPEECHES WERE FAR TOO LONG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At the Annual Conference of the Hitahdut Olei Britania which I have just attended as a delegate, it was once more impressed upon me that the time taken for official speeches could well have been cut by half or more, had the speakers learned the art of using words and phrases economically to convey their messages. The time so salvaged could then have been used by delegates and members of the audience to ask questions, put forward new ideas and voice criticism.

Official speakers would benefit greatly from reading the books of Churchill's speeches during the Second World War, in in which he used words and phrases so economically to convey so much.

The success of my own group which was only recently been formed owes this in no small part to the fact that we only allow our speakers 15 minutes and then open up the meeting to general discussion.

LILIAN COHEN, Chairman
Rehovot Branch, H. O. B.

Rehovot, October 28.

FIGHTING IN THE STREETS OF ISRAEL

(by cable)

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Congratulations to Israelis who today gave the Arabs the victory they never could achieve otherwise. On the very day that Arafat arrives in New York, Israelis observe this tragic moment by attacking each other on the streets. As the PLO sits in de luxe rooms at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, they gleefully watch TV scenes of Israeli brother fighting brother. Will the unity which saved Israel in spite of over 25 years of constant threat now be forfeited by giving the Arabs their sweetest victory, one which even they did not anticipate? The Arabs need not plan for military victory when their tactics succeed in turning Jew against Jew in the land of Israel.

PAUL FLACKS

Dayton, Ohio, November 13.

The two voices of Yasser Arafat

By ELIEZER WHARTMAN

IF YOU ARE A NON-ISRAELI with a short memory, what you think about the Palestine Liberation Organization depends on language.

If you read the PLO propaganda in English, you will find the following account of the movement's aims and objectives:

"Al Fatah aims at the establishment of a unitary, democratic non-sectarian Palestine State in which all individuals and groups will have equal rights and obligations, irrespective of race, colour or creed... While Al Fatah is fighting the institutional existence of the Zionist State of Israel, it is also fighting to create the new Palestine of tomorrow — a democratic, non-sectarian Palestine where Jews, Muslims and Christians will work, worship and live peacefully together while enjoying equal rights and obligations. This is no utopia because people of all three faiths had lived peacefully together in the Holy Land until the beginning of Zionist colonization of Palestine. The Arabs of Palestine occorded a hospitable welcome to Jewish refugees fleeing persecution in Christian Europe and to Armenian refugees fleeing persecution in Muslim Turkey. It is in this spirit that Al Fatah looks forward to the future — a future in which all factions of the Palestinian communities will unite in a common struggle against such isms as Zionism and anti-Semitism. Al Fatah hopes that the day will come when the Jewish community in Palestine will share these views... and rid themselves of Zionism."

So much for the English version. But in its Arabic booklet "The Liberation of the Occupied Lands and the struggle against Imperialism" the Fatah goals are defined as follows:

"The liberation action is not only the removal of an armed imperialist base, but, more important, it is the destruction of a society. Our armed violence will be expressed in many ways. In addition to the destruction of the military force of the Zionist occupying state, it will also be turned toward the destruction of the means of life of Zionist society in all their forms: industrial, agricultural and financial. Armed violence must seek to destroy the military, political, economic, financial and ideological institutions of the Zionist occupying state, so as to prevent all possibility of the growth of a new Zionist society. The aim of the Palestine Liberation War is not only to inflict a military defeat, but also to destroy the Zionist character of the occupied land, whether it be human or social... but we should describe our goals in such a way that the world will not stamp us as fascist, anti-semitic or anti-social for we are dependent on public opinion."

It pays to go back to the source. The world might have been different today had more people read "Mein Kampf" when Hitler first wrote it.

The PLO is a kind of Jekyll and Hyde. Only the Arabic source depicts its true character.

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